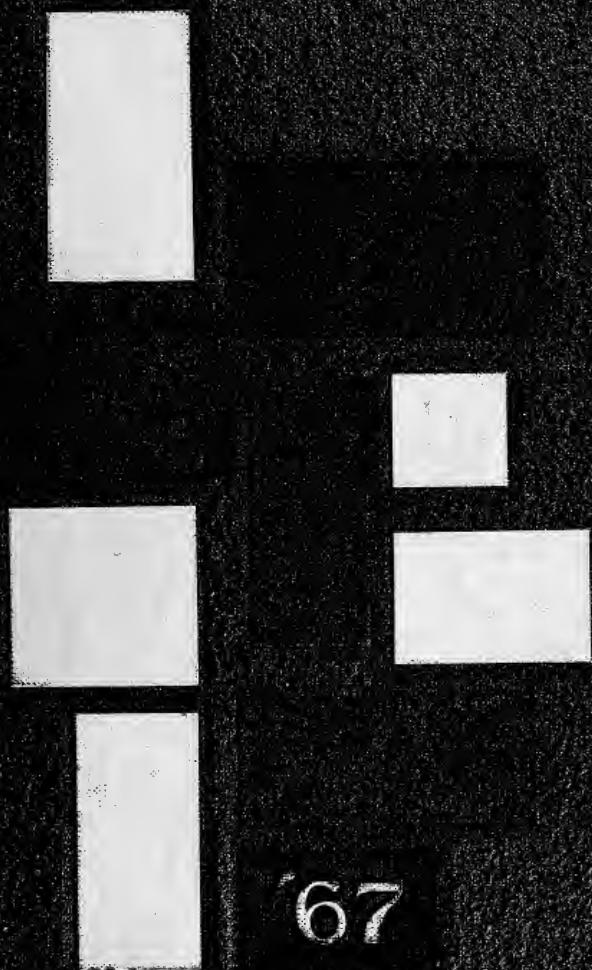


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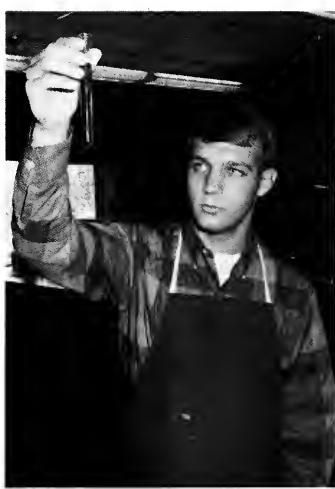
Bubbling, bursting, overflowing
with the thrill of being,
Youth is a time of brilliant
aching joys, bittersweet sorrows.
A laughing, carefree time . . .
A searching, wondering time.
Youth is a rocketing, racing
discovering spirit
That finds its own mountains to climb,
And learns how easy it is to fall.
And through it all
the unquenchable spirit of youth
shines brightly
to light the way
As we reach for unreachable stars.





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Following the well worn paths to knowledge

Youth is I-know-all-the-answers spirit
That still finds old unanswered questions . . .
Does God really care about me?
Will I ever understand chemistry?
Sometimes the interminable lectures,
the long hours spent over homework
Kindle a spark in the mind of a student
And the power of thought is revealed.
Somehow the test is passed, the term
paper written in time,
And the hunger to create finds expression
in a painting,
a poem,
a song.

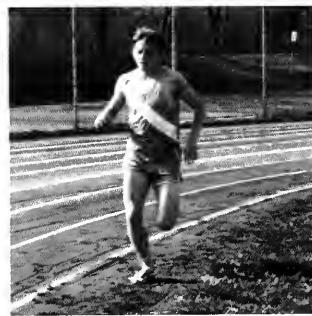




Exploding
in the thrill
of victory



The spirit of the Blue weenie—
And the challenge of competition.
Youth responds
 with enthusiastic cheerleaders,
 animated pep sessions,
The contagious thrill of the spectators,
The will to win on the field.
Sweaty, exhausting, demanding hours
 of practice . . .
Tense sessions in the locker room
 at half-time . . .
Muscles that stretch and strain
 to accomplish their ultimate
 And discover new limits of endurance.
And the payoff—the skill and speed
 and timing and teamwork
 that succeeds.
The spirit that fights to win . . .
 and yet knows how to lose.



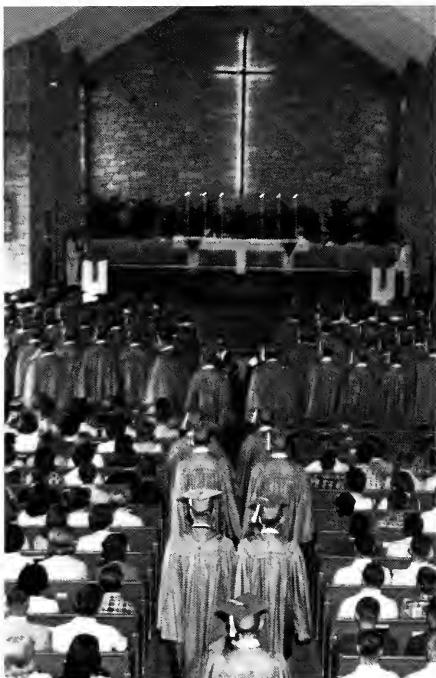
Discovering
ourselves in
those around us





Above the frenzy of homework, clubs,
social life
Youth still reaches toward God
For the peace only he can provide.
Youth still seeks solitude in the
company of long shadows,
To hum the private, unrecorded melodies
And probe the soul for knowledge of self.
To ponder,
to question,
to pray.
And sometimes . . .
to find the answers.





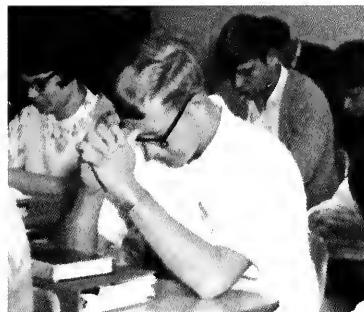
Discovering that we belong to God

The spirit of youth is not a solitary
spirit . . .

The warm glow of friendship, laughter,
fun permeates each hour, every day.
For youth chants a melody of its own—
the song of living.

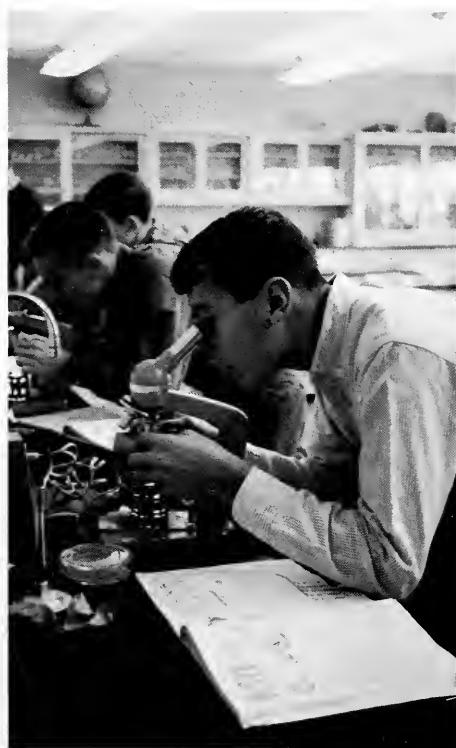
Decorating the gym for dances, the
wild beat of the band,
The lingering fragrance of crushed flowers,
The hayrides, pizza dates, slumber parties,
Giving your time and heart for a cause,
All these are part of the wild melody,
The spirit of youth.





ACADEMICS





Pastor Zadeik . . . Faith in the Spirit of Youth



A smile, a twinkle, a hearty laugh . . . it's P.Z.

SPIRIT OF YOUTH—what an appropriate theme for a high school yearbook! As anyone of an older generation can observe (if not remember with nostalgia), the teen years are a time of high spirits; boundless, bouncing energy; zestful living. Young people today are on the go (would you believe go-go?) and looking for where the action is.

Concordia High has no lack of this exuberance of youth. School spirit has been high this year, and that makes all the difference—whether in the laboratory or on the gridiron, classroom or class party. For a high-powered Senior Class it's been the greatest, the kind of Senior year you dreamed of. For a record high Freshman Class it's been a wonderful way to get started, with big tracks out ahead to follow.

But what has made our theme so apt and our year together so satisfying is SPIRIT of YOUTH, written large—SPIRIT of CHRIST, bringing us into fellowship, giving us life to grow and enjoy together. That SPIRIT now go with you, leading you next year and through all years to new experiences and renewed faith.

You got the SPIRIT? Yeh, man!

The Reverend Peter A.
Zadeik, Jr., Principal





Attendance duties are capably handled by Mr. Carl Gallmeier.

Guideposts on the Road to Greater Maturity

Behind the free spirit of youth there must be a guiding force to control it and channel it in the proper direction. At Concordia we are very fortunate to have so many interested in our future. The guidance department, dedicated to helping the student prepare for his vocation in life, diligently performs many important services. From the time the Freshman enters high school to the day when the Senior receives his diploma, the guidance counselors advise him.

Shall I take Latin? Should I take another year of math? To answer these questions takes a special kind of patience and knowledge—our counselors are endowed with these gifts of God.



Responsibility for frosh orientation lies in the able hands of Mr. Glenn Parrish.

College-bound seniors become familiar with Mr. Guenther Herzog, a man in the know.

Concordia's Faculty . . . Sounding the Trumpets . . .



Mr. Jon Anderson, B.S., Chemistry, Applied Science, Advanced Chemistry



Mr. Lester Baack, M.A., Physical Geography, Geography of Americas, Geography of Asia, World Geography

To make aware, to inform, to enthuse, to counsel, to understand and be understood . . . these are the goals of every teacher. Concordia's faculty—diligent, skillful, dedicated—this year provided students with the opportunity to grow and achieve. To the Christian teacher, one duty remains vitally important: to perform His will and to proclaim His word. In every situation our teachers strive to fulfill His Command: Go ye therefore and teach all nations . . . in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.



Mrs. Karen Blank, B.A., Phys. Ed., Advanced Phys. Ed., U.S. History



Mr. Paul Buetow, B.A., Latin I,II,III



Mr. Eugene Falkenstern, M.A., German I,II,III



The Rev. Richard Gahl, B.A., B.D., Religion I



Mr. Carl Gallmeier, M.A., World History, Economics



Mr. Donald Gayer, B.S., Electricity, Electronics, Physics, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Topics in Advanced Math

of Their High Calling—Imparting Knowledge . . .



Mr. Larry Goeglein, M.S., Bookkeeping,
Phys. Ed., Health and Safety



Mr. Dennis Grabowski, B.S., Advanced
Art, Art I, Art Appreciation



Another wide-awake faculty meeting



Mr. David Haar, B.S., Government, U.S.
History



Mrs. Celia Haller, B.A., English I



Mrs. Elinor Harman, Developmental Read-
ing, English III



Mr. Charles Henke, M.A., Public Relations,
Chorus, Acappella Choir, Music Appre-
ciation, Speech



Mr. Marvin Hinkle, B.S., English II, Eng-
lish III



Rev. Richard Holland, B.S., Religion IV

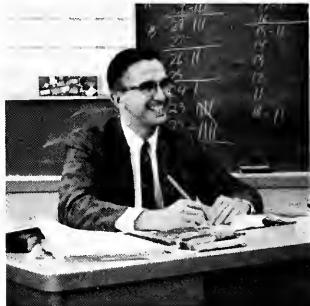
Sharing Moments of Laughter with Students



Mr. Otis Howard, B.S., Religion I, Religion III, U.S. History



Mr. Ray Huebschman, B.S., Biology, Advanced Biology



Mr. William Ihssen, M.A., English III, English Essentials, Literary Appreciation, Speech, Luminarian



Mr. Kurt Jordan, M.A., English IV, Lucifer Voice



Mrs. Marie Kanning, B.S., English II



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Mrs. Helen Knoblauch, B.S., English I



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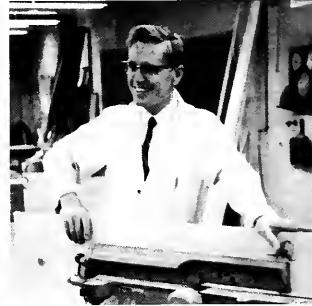
Guiding, Understanding, Always Giving of Themselves



Mr. Jack Massucci, M.S., Health and Safety, Phys. Ed., Advanced Phys. Ed.



Mr. Dale Mayer, M.A., Government, U.S. History



Mr. Herald Panning, M.A., Industrial Arts I & II, Mechanical Drawing



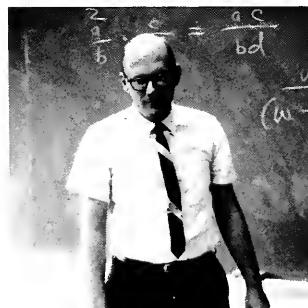
Mr. Glenn Parrish, M.S., Business Math, Guidance, Personal Typing, Advanced Phys. Ed.



Mr. Arthur Pinnow, M.A., World Geography, Sociology, Psychology



Mr. David Ramm, B.A., French I & II, English III



Mr. Donald Reinking, M.A., Plane Geometry, Algebra II



Mrs. Anna J. Retrum, B.S., Algebra I, Plane Geometry



Mr. Richard Rick, B.S., Plane Geometry, Algebra I

Reflecting Christ—the Greatest Teacher



Mrs. Lois Roop, B.S., Home Economics I, II, III



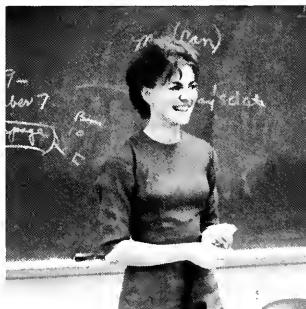
Miss Esther Ross, M.A., Secretarial Training Lab, Shorthand, Typing II, Secretarial Training, Business Machines



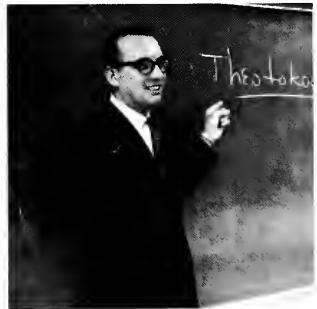
A good time was had by all at faculty Fun Nite.



Mrs. Ruth Sauerteig, A.B., B.L.S., Library Service, Library



Mrs. Sandra Schauer, B.S., Business Math, English I, Typing I



Rev. Wm. J. Schmelder, M.S.T., Religion II



Mr. Ray Sievert, B.S., Band, Orchestra, General Math



Lt. Col. John van Oosten, P.M.S., Military I & II, Advanced Military



Mr. Earl Westrick, B.S., Religion I, II, IV



French cuisine? No, but darn good food. Our cooks are l-r: Mrs. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Sommer, Mrs. Trier, Mrs. Redden, Mrs. Ostermeyer, and Mrs. Hall.

The Staff—They Also Serve

For every circle there must be a center. What is the center of our school? The faithful and efficient men and women called the staff remain the "backbone" of Concordia. Would life have been meaningful this year without that delicious hot lunch prepared by our cooks? How could any appointment have been kept without that cheerful reminder from the office secretaries? And how could anyone have kept all those textbooks and paperbacks without a smiling janitor ready, key in hand, to open a classroom door after school? For all this we are grateful.



Ready to serve us are our efficient secretaries: Mrs. Roemke, Mrs. Masenthin, and Mrs. Wiegman.



Spending a well-earned moment of rest, our able custodians: Mr. Grewe, Mr. Eicher, Mr. Bultemeier, and Mr. Stein.

God Is Alive



Once again religion proved to be the most meaningful class at Concordia. With the help of Rev. Gahl, Rev. Holland, Mr. Howard, Rev. Kenreich, Rev. Schmelder, and Mr. Westrick, Concordians learned how to make religion "come alive." From lectures, from class discussions, and from studying the Bible one can gain very much. However, life itself is a worshipful response. Religion class is only one small part of "religion." In the halls, in classes, at games, and at home the influence of religion stands out. It reflects the general feeling about our religion: "In gear."

Diane Pfeiffer expresses her ideas in a Senior Religion class.



Church History students learn just why we believe what we do.

Students Express Themselves in Art



Papier-mâché figures help to increase the skill of art students.

Sara Endorf gets some helpful instruction from Mr. Grabowski.



Art is a means of communicating man's thoughts and ideas. As English courses strive to develop skill in communicating with words, so the art department endeavors to develop the skill of speaking without words. This department is headed by Mr. Grabowski and consists of two major courses, art and art appreciation.

Colleen McDougal's ideas take form on the potter's wheel.



Don Canfield, Ann Hess and Bob Lenz work on a sketching assignment.



Applied Science students discover the world of weather.



Science Complements Our Daily Living

No, I cannot. Furthermore, I will not. I refuse to dissect that smelly, wiggly, ugly chartreuse frog over there.

When one thinks of science, perhaps this scene comes to mind. But there are many other facets of science for the student to explore. Besides biology, Concordia this year offered chemistry, physics, applied science, and advanced chemistry and biology.

What chem student can forget the tinkle of the test tube as it smashes to the floor? Who can forget those enriching lab reports? And what science student can forget the enlightening examinations?

Do you remember?

Oh, Linda, you've got to be kidding!



Making contact with the elements of life.

Will he bite?



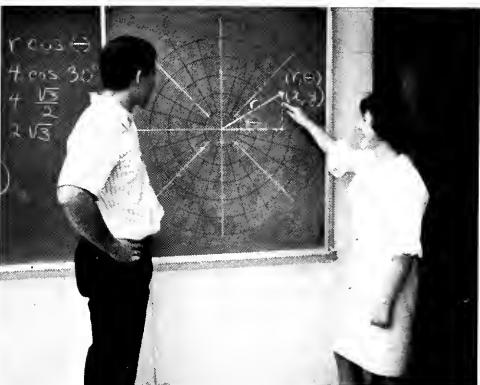
Proving and Solving for Unknowns



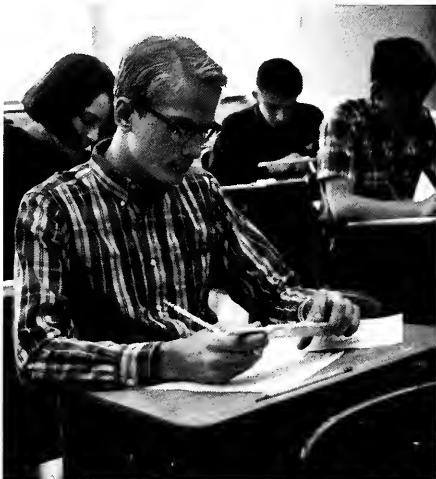
Oh my goodness! That's not how I did it at all.

$(a+b)^2 = a^2 + 2ab + b^2$." Say how's that again? This formula constitutes a small portion of knowledge which the mathematics student must memorize and comprehend.

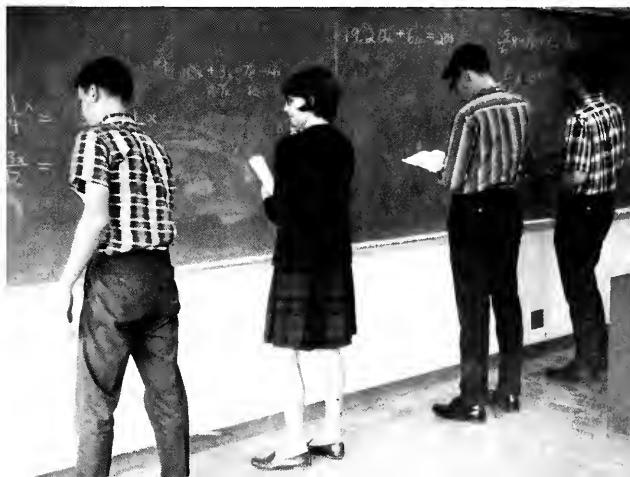
Concordia's math department strives to clarity, interpret, and inform the student of essential techniques and theories. In a broader sense, math teaches the student to reason and think logically. This year, Topics in advanced math was added to the curriculum, offering the student a wider scope of knowledge.



Steve Ramming and Sandy Hemsoth make use of Mr. Gayer's polar co-ordinates.



Sliderules add to the problems of Algebra I.



Exploring the World of Words

"And you put a comma before and use a semicolon . . ."

This year, as one strolled down the hall of the first floor of Concordia this conversation echoed and re-echoed throughout. Also there could always be heard some rumor about a not-too-distant book report or quiz.

What did the English classes achieve this year? A great deal!

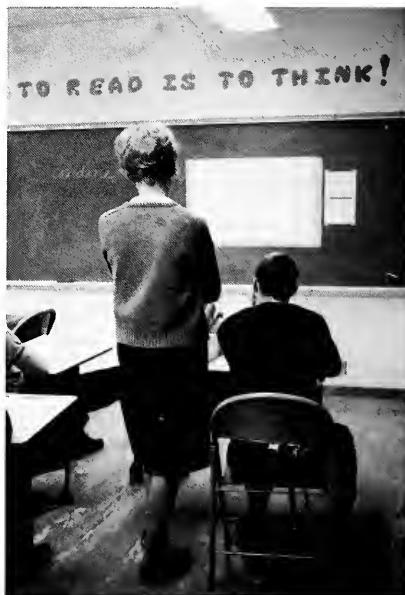
Understanding the ideals of great men opens the doors of the future. Learning self-expression through correct grammar and punctuation allows one to travel safely beyond these doors.



A panel discussion in speech class helps Tom Dinkel, Roger Heine, and Gary Diebelt improve their speaking abilities.



Mr. Hinkle's Sophomores brush up on their grammar by diagraming sentences.



Words to read by inspire students in Developmental Reading.



Freshmen concentrate on tomorrow's assignment, while Mr. Kraemer stands ready to assist.



Lab Adds to the Language Department

Foreign languages begin to make more sense when heard and spoken in the language lab.



Mr. Ramm anxiously awaits the response of an eager French I student.

During this past school year a new program was initiated in Concordia's foreign language department. The new language lab, used by all French and German classes, offered the student a better opportunity to learn to speak and listen to a foreign language. Meanwhile, back in the classroom, Mr. Faulkenstern and Mr. Ramm were quite occupied teaching the students grammar, vocabulary, and other skills necessary to fully comprehend a foreign language.

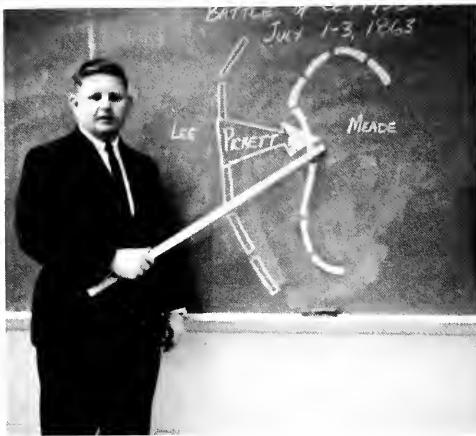
As the basis of several modern languages, including our own, Latin remains vitally important . . . just ask Mr. Buetow, Concordia's new Latin teacher. Latin also acquaints the student with a basic knowledge of ancient history and especially of the history of Rome.



German I student, Rhoda Eitzold, receives expert advice from third year scholars, Jerry McAfee, and Dan Schmidt.



"And this guy, Aeneas, took this little trip . . ." narrates Mr. Buerow.

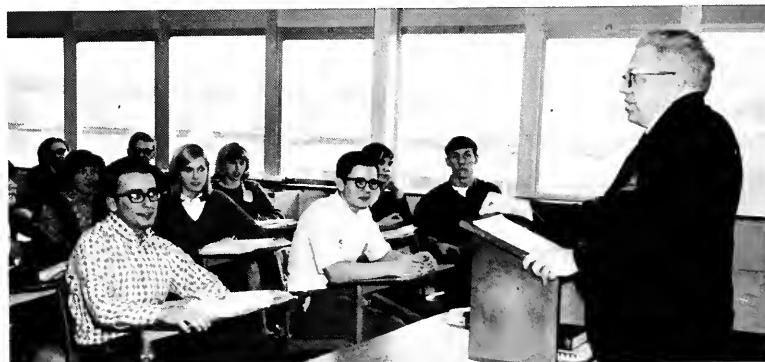


Mr. Mayer explains the anatomy of a victory.

Today's Students Prepare

The Social Studies department of Concordia is one example of the wide field of study covered in our school. Students learn about our own country in some classes such as United States History, Government, and Economics. Other classes such as World History and Geography extend to facts outside of our United States boundaries.

But the Social Studies department offers more than the history and physical features of world. Some courses deal with probably the most important feature of the world—man. Sociology students study society and groups within society. In Psychology, a new course this year, this study narrows down to individual behavior.



In World History, Mr. Gallmeier delivers another interesting lecture brightened by a joke, story, or personal experience.



Sherrie Greiner refers to the bulletin board display, to help her express her ideas in a class discussion in one of the Economics classes.

for Life in Tomorrow's Changing World

The wide field of sociology is made a little clearer by the assembling of scrap books. Candy Volmerding, Carol Gerbers, and Darlene Witte look over some of them.



Psychology students use a finger maze in their study of human behavior.



Visiting Concordia to speak on human relations, Pastor Lutze holds the attention of his audience.

Girls Prepare for the Future



Home Ec. III students learn Child Care.



"Make sure amount is exact now."

"Gosh! I burned it again!" Yes, almost every girl is faced with dilemma sooner or later in life. This is how the home-ec department comes to the rescue! This department, headed by Mrs. Roop, presents students with common-day situations which they now face as maturing teen-age girls and will face again and again in the future. Some skills developed by this department are cooking, sewing, child care, home decorating, and nursing—all vital to the modern homemaker.

"Will it ever make sense?"



Bubble, bubble, toil, and trouble.



Prepare To Meet Challenging Business World



"Are you sure this is the way, Mrs. Shauer?"

As the outside world grows so, also, does the business department of Concordia. Students graduating from this expanding department can easily find a position in the business world of today. This department, headed by Miss Ross offers typing, shorthand, business machines, bookkeeping, and business math.



"Keep those eyes on the book!"

Addition and subtraction are all "favorites" of the business machine students.



"This next one is a real killer!"

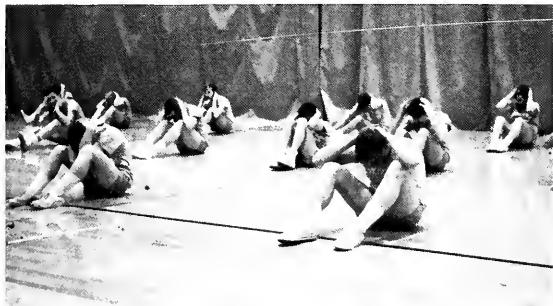
P.E. Builds Strong Bodies 12 Ways

Throughout the year at any moment during the school day, one is likely to hear the enthusiastic cheerings and jeerings of the numerous physical education students hard at play on Concordia's gym floor. When tumbling on the trampoline, or when splashing in the shower, the physical education students demonstrate the well-known fact that athletics can provide recreation as well as physical fitness. A new activity was introduced this year for all the girls taking physical education, field hockey.



That's not quite cricket—I mean field hockey.

I know it hurts, but at least there's no homework.



Kim Detwiler watches an exciting game of pat-a-cake between Craig Rice and Bruce Korn.



It went through, it really did!



Decisions, decisions, decisions



Is something like this better?

Bookstore and Library Supplies Knowledge

Two services offered Concordia students this year are the bookstore and library. The bookstore, managed by Miss Ross, sells not only school supplies, but also paperback books. The library, too, is expanding to meet the needs of students trying to learn about an ever-changing world. This year Concordia library is under the direction of Mrs. Saueteig.



Phyllis Gensel and Linda Cullen help in the library by pasting in a card pocket.

Busy minds industriously working . . .



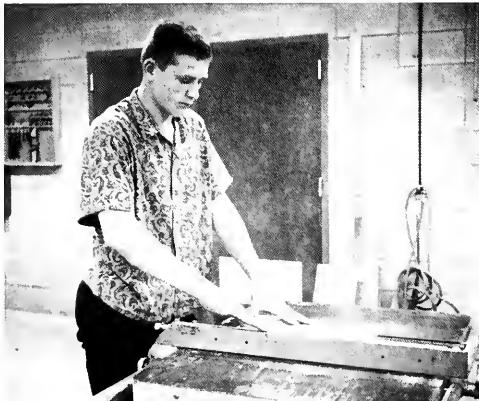
Shop Class Experiments in Wood Working



"Now, you hold this wire and I'll . . . "

Listen! Do you hear the machines down in the shop room? I think I hear an electric drill!

Aside from operating machines, shop students learn to read blueprints and to use hand tools. But before the pupil can create objects in shop, he must first learn how to represent them graphically. This is the purpose of mechanical drawing. This year a new course was added to the shop curriculum, an alternating course in electricity. Yes, that must be an electric drill.



Bill Koch skillfully avoids cutting anything but wood.

The female is advancing into all fields in occupational endeavor.



Ron Saalfrank puts the lathe to effective use on his project.



Military Classes Find Instruction and Discipline



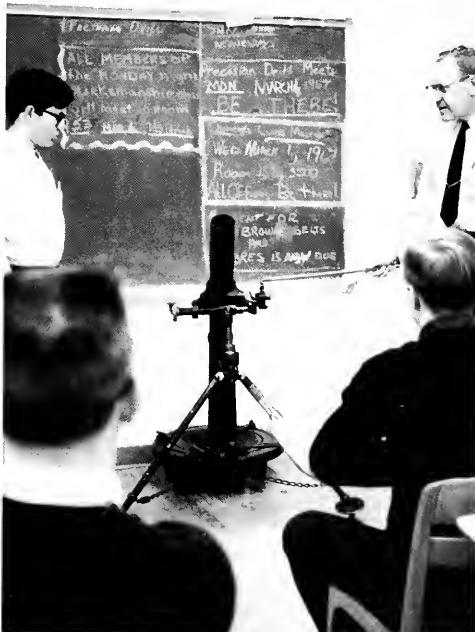
Some sophomores learn a few (?) words of wisdom from Lt. Col. Van Oosten.

Again this year the freshmen and sophomore military classes have studied the M1 rifle in detail. Under the ROTC program the department has been able to expand and include numerous films of safety and first aid which were furnished by the US Army. Next year promises to get the program into full swing.

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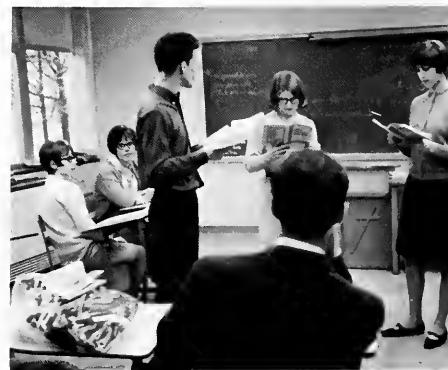
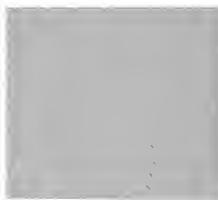


Even freshmen can catch on to the ole M1 rifle.



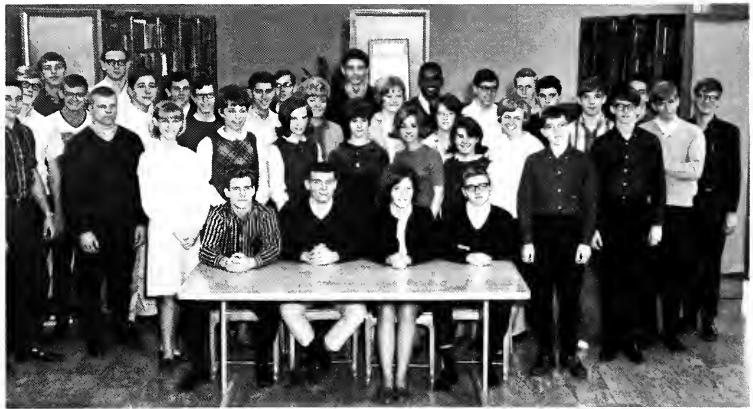
Lt. Col. Van Oosten tells Terry Hudson the history of the mortar.

ACTIVITIES





Student Council members act as representatives in their home-rooms at Monday meetings.



Student Body Supports Council

The Student Council is nothing more than a student body government whose purpose is to serve as a link between students and faculty. This year's Council perfected the committee system which proved to be a great asset to the Council. Among other things, the Student Council this year adopted a Japanese orphan, conducted several paper drives, and decided many controversial issues within the school.



Student Council is led by Dave Reinking, president; Terry Breininger, treasurer; Greg Fritz, vice-president; Sue Buesching, secretary.

Hey, gang, this is one-way! Remember? Hey, gang! Hey!



Council representative collects for Christmas Bureau.



Religion Club Aids in Future Church Work



Members work to make Christmas favors for the Rescue Mission.

As the church grows, so does the need for church workers. Future pastors, teachers, social workers, and deaconesses look to this club for help in an effort to better prepare themselves for their future work—the expansion of the Christian church.

The Religion Club is led by Mary Hartman, treasurer; Michele Hartman, secretary; and Cindy Schwartz, president.



The Religion Club, sponsored by Mr. Howard, is made up of students who wish to better their relationship with both God and their fellowman.

Gamma Rho Delta the honorary literary society.



National Honor Society and Gamma Rho Delta

Seniors who have high scholastic ability and who are in the top 15% of their class are chosen for the National Society. This year there were twenty-eight members. Juniors and seniors who are highly skilled in the literary field are chosen for Gamma Rho Delta.



Gerhard Tyson is helped with his N.H.S. banner by Joy Meyer.



National Honor Society—the scholars of the senior class.

Language Clubs Show Students the Customs of Foreign People



French club—the romanticists

The students studying German, Latin, or French are all invited to join either the German, Latin, or the newly formed French club. The purpose of each club is to enlighten and inform the students about the customs, people, and the country they are studying as a whole. Each club sponsors activities to earn money for special projects at the end of the year such as trips or banquets.



The German club learns more about the language of the fathers of our religion.



Students of Latin club are acquainted with the history of the ancient Roman world.

Biology Clubs Probe to Find Secrets of Life



The more "advanced" biology students . . .

The Biology Club is open to any student currently taking biology who wishes to learn more about topics only briefly discussed in class. The Advanced Biology Club gives one an opportunity to more fully explore biology. It is designed for those going into science professionally.



Mr. Ray Huebscheuman directs and sponsors the Biology Club.

Computer Club Learns About IBM Machines at I.U.—P.U. Center

Two days a week the Junior and Senior boys in the computer club go to the IU Purdue Center. The purpose of these is to learn how the computer "ticks." Before learning to run the computer, the boys must learn its language and how to program it. The more advanced member of the computer club has quite an advantage over the beginner because when he is finished working the problems in the text book, he can work out his math problems.

"Where is the one for the girls?"





JRC girls work on Christmas cards to send the Nursing Home.



Cookies in the making by Y-Teens for our men in Viet Nam.

The Y-Teens is sponsored by Mrs. Roop.



Junior Red Cross and Y-Teens Serve

Sending packages to men in Viet Nam and giving parties for homeless children are just two of the many services performed by the Junior Red Cross. Another girls organization, which is new this year, is Y-teens. It stems from the YWCA and is brought into the high school to bring girls together in fellowship, religion, and just plain fun.



Service is the middle name of the Junior Red Cross.

Concordia's Choirs Enjoy Most Inspiring Season Ever

Active in many worshipful events, this past year, the "a capella" choir once again provided Concordia students the opportunity to complement their worship. Through their performance at chapel services, choir members fulfilled His word: "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord." By appearing on radio and television broadcasts the choir spread the Gospel to many people.

The training choir prepares the students to become a member of the "a capella" and also sings during chapel services. The Concordia Singers, having completed their second year of performing at school and community functions, is more successful than ever.

Here we come a caroling for the Spirit of Christmas tree.



1st ROW: C. Henline, J. Castle, R. Roenke, M. Steinhauer, M. Dunlap, S. Boze, C. Henline, M. Hudson, C. Weber, L. Gerken, M. Hartman, S. Menking, C. Dehmlow, J. Seiman, C. Remenschneider, C. Chase, D. Kuehner, R. Reck; *2nd ROW:* C. Schwartz, J. Scheumann, M. Walle, K. Hilgeman, S. Strahan, D. Wells, G. Albers, D. Witte, K. Labar, S. Leper, M. Hartman, J. Smith, K. Hayes, D. Smola, K. Michael. *3rd ROW:* D. Kruse, L. Schoenherr, R. Etzold, B. Schroeder, J. Stoppenhagen, I. Beckman, M. Hall, S. Kosalke, C. Franke, J. Kamprath, K. Fritsch, K. Sebold, N. McCallister. *4th ROW:* D. Buchan, S. Ryan, D. Adams, T. Breininger, F. Wehren-



The halls are alive with the sound of music—and the Concordia Singers blend their voices.



berg III, M. Henke, B. Shilling, C. Gerbers, P. Dickmeyer, N. Hileman, G. Griffith, J. Klingel, P. Weimer, L. Hartman, C. Buuck, K. Kohlmeyer, C. Ahrendt, C. Bueck, B. Ostermeyer. *5th ROW:* D. Canfield, B. Messmann, G. Fritz, M. Weber, M. Kalmes, T. Koemann, D. Dierks, B. Etzler, J. Smith, D. Meeks, S. Scheumann, R. Weber, B. Lenz, B. Werling. *6th ROW:* J. Heuer, D. Smock, S. Jackson, B. Mahlock, D. Grote, J. Graft, S. Hitzeman, J. Beltz, B. Schmidt, D. Saffen, S. Dobbins, P. Schmidt, M. Bredemeyer, J. Auman, R. Lang, R. Daseler, R. Stelzer, S. Shafer, R. Johnson, J. Grossman, R. Voltz, M. Weimer.



Pat-a-pat-a-pan . . . we got the beat.



The training choir, 71 strong, is the step before A Capella.



1st ROW: P. Winans, B. Schott, G. Albers, D. Fredericks, S. Fast, R. Stein, L. Kline, P. Schmidt, K. Nix, Mr. Sievert. *2nd ROW:* L. Schaefer, J. Doty, R. Ridley, M. Dehmlow, E. Eme, K. Kochlinger, D. Buchan, R. Reichhart, S. Hemsoth. *3rd ROW:* J. Gerken, I. Beckmann, D. Dammeyer, L. Kalmes, B. Haines, G. Wissman, D. Hemsoth, D. Steiss. *4th ROW:* J. Groth, D. Springer, S. Gugel, D. Seddelmeyer, M. Burger. *5th ROW:* R. Volz, G. Snyder, M. Weber, E. Borchelt, J. Davis, M. Googlein, R. Fritze, D. Hollopetter. *6th ROW:* T. Nerger, D. Witte, L. Hartman, B. Grenzenbach, S. Huebner, K. Bohn, D. Hitzeman, D. Hoffman, R. Sprehe. *7th ROW:* H. Witte, R. Boester, B. Michael, D. Foelber, J. Pelis, S. Gallaway, J. LePrie. *8th ROW:* B. Nuechterlein, T. Hess, R. Meyer, D. Witte, J. Schmidt. *9th ROW:* G. Brandt, J. Nicole, J. Hall, J. Walda, K. Merkle, L. Borchelt, J. Horman, M. Hartman.

Music To Melt the Soul of Man,



Lots of windy people? No, lots of windy instruments in the wind choir, which performs for many churches.

Strike up the Band!





1st ROW l. to r. S. Hensoth, P. Winans, R. Stein, P. Leinhos, P. Kiefer, M. Hartman. *2nd ROW* P. Buchan, B. Koch, V. Wadewitz, R. Wiegman, N. McCollister, K. Michael. *STANDING*: Ray Sievert.

Band and Orchestra Is Also There To Liven Up the Group.



There aren't seventy-six trombones, but the Brass Choir is composed of truly talented musicians.

Stage Band swings to the tempo of '67

Another eventful year has passed for the band and orchestra. The Tri-City Music Festival (this year held at Detroit) was very successful—new friends, a “riot” on the bus, and lots of hard work. Playing for football and basketball games provided the band members, as well as the spectators, with much enjoyment. “And the band (and orchestra) played on.”



When there's a job to be done, we do it! Officers of CASC are Phil Schmidt, president, Sara Endorf, treasurer, and Barb Shilling, secretary (not pictured.)



Artistic Abilities See Practical Fulfillment



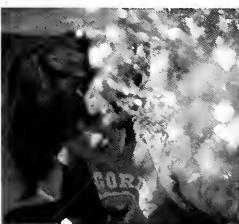
Silk-screening posters for the school play—a way to get mass production quality.



Karen Reimer and Phyllis Root finish up a flat for "Majesty Aglow."

Got a dance to be decorated, a poster to be made and posted, or a Christmas tree to be trimmed? Just let the Concordia Art Service know and it will be taken care of. Thanks to a large and active membership, the club was able to complete many varied projects. Among the major accomplishments were the Christmas dance and prom decorations, posters for plays, designs for Christmas cards. But it wasn't all work—the club members enjoyed a Christmas party and an end-of-school outing.

Laura Schoenherr's sparkling personality shines forth.



Careful, Julie, don't knock the tree over.

Chuck Crooks and Kathy Fritsch add the finishing touch to the decorations.





Sacrificing grades for perfection, these cast members go over their lines once more.



Jim Essig contemplates his fate as a quantity, not a human being.

Shakespeare or Shaw— Drama Club Performs

The thespians strike again. Another meaningful season has passed for the Drama Club. Though none of the members are ready to apply for their Actors Guild card, they did make a credible showing. A real dramatic production was undertaken for the first time in many years. In between football and basketball season, the club performed "The Child Buyer," a three act play that searches the basic morals of our money-minded society. Club sponsors, Mr. Ramm and Mr. Hinkle directed this and the spring production, "George Washington Slept Here", a light hearted comedy. As usual this year was topped off with a successful Drama Club banquet at which some members were honored with the famed "Roscoes."



Drama Club officers, l-r: Rhoda Etzold, Mary Walle, Terry Breining, & Dan Schmidt. 2nd ROW: Sara Endorf, Lois Hartman, Janet Scheumann, and Mr. Ramm, sponsor. 3rd ROW: Bill Werling, Dave Russell, Larry Sweat, Denny Hauser, Bill Kock, and Mr. Hinkle.



Drama Club members could put on a "Zanich type" super production.



Guiding lights of Lu-Hi Voice are Mr. Jordan, advisor; Dave Adams, sports editor; Cindy Schwartz, feature editor; Barb Liebman, news editor; and Mary Walle, editor-in-chief.



Behind-the-scenes workers are Dave Haugk, photographer; Linda Bostelman, business manager; Sue Strahan, advertising manager.



And featuring the feature staff: Pat Weimer, Gretchen Berning, Katherine Beasley, Laura Schoenherr, Jim Essig, Sue Strahan, Marilyn Gersmehl, and Doris Frederick.



And hot off the presses—Barb Liebman hands Mr. Westrick the latest issue.



They always knew the news. Staff members are: Candy Volmerding, Rhoda Etzold, Vicki Harwood, Evelyn Pauley, Ruth Knoblauch, and (SEATED) Carol Henline.

Lu-Hi Voice Functions To Inform

Practicing what they print are sports staff Ron Gerbers, Fritz Wehrenberg III, Terry Breininger, and Mitch Henke.



Ink-stained hands, a black printer's apron, a dilapidated typewriter, a fearless reporter investigating the underworld crime syndicate. Concordia's newspaper, the Lu-Hi Voice, can hardly be categorized under this view of newspaper journalism. Being a school newspaper, the Lu-Hi Voice deals chiefly with school-centered events. Moreover, the staff members do not have ink stained hands, wear printer's aprons or use dilapidated typewriters. This year the staff of the Lu-Hi Voice produced an informative, highly interesting student newspaper.

Is this how the work gets done? Staff takes a well-earned rest.



One tired but happy staff: Kay Kerr, Barb Robinson, Jan Etzler, Phyllis Root, Carol Gerbers, Cindy Dehmlow, Suzie Boze, Dave Haugk, Phil Schmidt, Vicki Badenhop, Sue Busching, Debbie Smola, Kaylene Sebold, Dave Russell, Jerry McAfee.



Luminarian Staff Completes Frantic Year.

What is a school Yearbook! To the average student it is a picturesque journal of the schoolyear's events and happenings—both hilarious and solemn. To the average yearbook staff member the Luminarian is a mixture of panic, nervous indigestion, and the tearful pleadings (Listen, gang, we gotta meet this deadline) of an anxious editor. Always searching for perfection and sometimes achieving it, the Luminarian staff once again provided Concordia students with a momento of yet another year gone by.



Advisors Mr. Panning and Mr. Ihssen wonder, "Will we ever make it?"



Receipts and cash and headaches; Homeroom representatives are K. Koch, J. Puff, C. Miller, T. Koerner, L. Adams, J. Nevels, C. Tesch, S. Theye, C. Franke, M. Tomey, D. Smola, R. Lantz,

(SEATED) S. Menking, K. Fritsch, G. Berning, L. Schoenherr, S. Boze, C. Custard.



Ads, Ads, Ads! *1st ROW*: Sue Lepper, M. Hartman, D. Witte, J. Meyer, K. Sebold; *2nd ROW*: L. Grawe, K. Jacobus, N. Soest, S. Boze, C. Remenschneider, L. Hartman; *3rd ROW*: N. McCollister, K. Michael, M. Hartman, L. Bostelman, C. Weber, J. Kamprath.

What is a deadline? An awful lot of awful work on weekends.

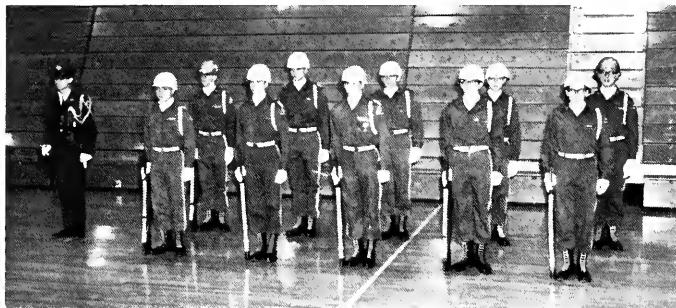


Now how do you work this thing again?



Circulation manager, Sylvia Menking, advertising manager Joy Meyer, and business manager Debby Wells check out the budget—red or black?

Military Clubs Add Life to the Class



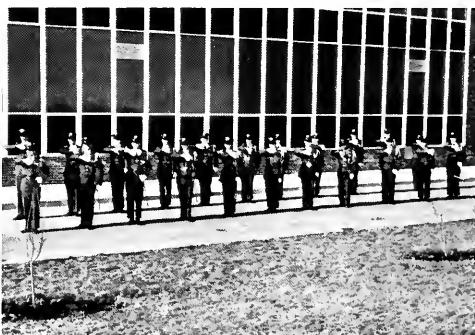
The Snap Squad represents Concordia's ultimate in Drill Teams. Capt. Tyson has reason to be quite proud of the Squad.

This year's military program experienced a few problems with regard to getting uniforms and getting settled. Next year this program will be greatly expanded with the introduction of ROTC rather than the NDCC program which has operated the military department in years past.



All right, fellows, do not clutch.

The Officers Club consists of all the officers in Concordia's military program. Here we see the group completing a sabre movement.



This year's military was headed by Lt. Col. David Stamm, (front center).



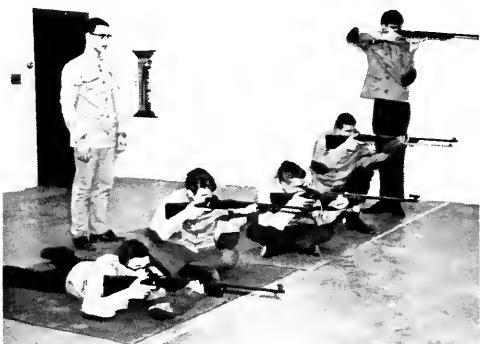


The Precision Drill Team stands at a parade rest. This year this group practiced long hours which didn't go unrewarded.



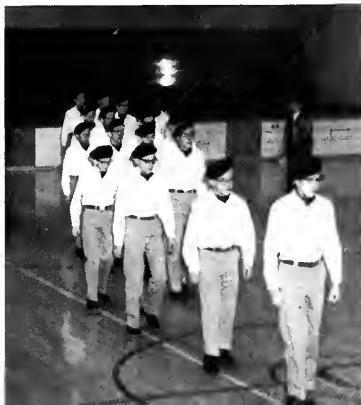
Keith Bitzinger checks for a good cleaning job.

The rifle team demonstrates the four positions used in competition.



The Freshmen Drill Team tries one of the hardest maneuvers—remaining quiet.

Foot loose and free, the frosh go through a drill.



FCA—Striving for Christmanship and Sportsmanship

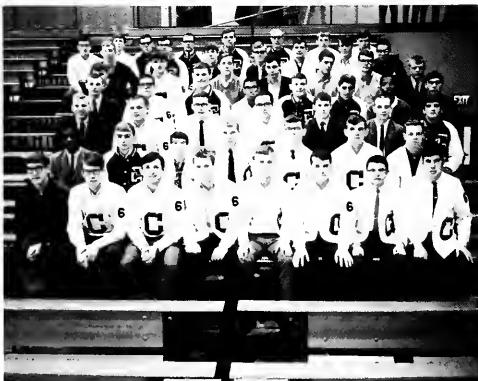


Dave Haugh takes an aim from behind the eight ball.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes—A relatively new club with the old ideas for its basis. This year the FCA saw to it that programs were distributed to the spectators at many sporting events and kept participants morale up by thought provoking meetings.



The underclassmen bull session.



Concordia's Lettermen's Club—the real brawn of the school.

Lettlemen's Club

—Give Me a "C"

Concordia's Lettlemen find many useful little things to do right around school. This year they took care of the coat check at many of our home sporting events.



"What'ya mean we're short a coat!"

The Key Club—Seeking a Better Name for School

This year the Key Club has undertaken many worthwhile projects that have helped the name of the school and the community in general. Selling candy to help those unfortunate people who are victims of Muscular Distrophy. Around Christmas they pitched in and helped some people in the city to make the season a little merrier. Right around school, clearing the stage, keeping the chapel in shape and a little exterior redecorating all found their place on the Key Club's busy schedule.



Ron Dasler gives the chapel a personal touch.



This year's Key Club—the group that initiated many productive ideas in the betterment of the school.



Key men of the Key Club: L-R Ron Stelzer, secretary; Walter Adams, treasurer; Dan Saffen, president; Steve Ramming, v-president; Mr. Kramer, supervisor.

Intramurals—Fitness and Fun and Frolic



And it's another two points for some lucky team.



Buddy, can you spare a strike? Jim Heuer and Ron Dassler roll up points in intramural bowling.

Togetherness. Concordians were given the opportunity to practice this age-old custom during intramural sports activities throughout the year. You like volleyball? You should have joined the intramural volleyball team! Or perhaps your game is basketball? Did you join up? As an all-time first, bowling was offered. Next year even greater results are expected.

G.A.A.—Girls Are Tougher Than You Think

We run the show! G.A.A. officers are: Debbie Ross, Pres.; Bonnie Buhr, V. Pres.; Iris Beckman, Sec.; Linda Bostelman, Point Recorder; Mitzi Krudop, Ass't. V. Pres.; Patti Dickmeyer, Treas.; Carol Dolan, Debbie Imler, Phyllis Schmidt, Terry Zwick, Sports Heads.



From tumbling to track, the Girls' Athletic Association this year participated in several sporting events. Aside from practicing athletic feats, the club sponsored several activities. As a fund-raising project, members hosted a reverse hayride in the fall. The main purpose of Concordia's G.A.A., however, is to promote sportsmanship and enjoyment among its members. A success!



Look! Up in the air! It's a G.A.A. member practicing her flip on the trampoline.



A victorious team, first in the state . . . good going girls.

Girl's Track Team Streaks to Victory

Pow! Zam! Bang! Here come Concordia's girls on to victory! In today's world learning to co-operate with others is vital. Through programs in girls' basketball, track, and gymnastics the athletic department stresses not only athletic perfection but also teamwork and sportsmanship.



Up and over for Ellen Werling at the state track meet.

Straining at the hurdles, Bonnie Buhr gives her last ounce of courage.



And the basketball team, victorious in their own right.



Outstanding Cheerleaders, Peppy Cheerblock, and Talented Twirlers Highlight a Great Year



This year the cheerblock was the organized organization it has been striving to be. Maroon sweaters with the school crest on them and white blouses made up the uniform. Practice and great school spirit make the cheerblock a beneficial service to our school and team.

Energy—that's the word to describe this year's cheerleaders, twirlers, and cheerblock. Hours spent in practicing old routines and thinking up new ones showed in their splendid performances. A competitive bonfire, the spirit stick, the Blue Weenie—these also increased school spirit this year.

The cheerblock, for the first time in uniforms and with a scheduled practice time, were led in enthusiastic support of our teams by the great cheerleaders.

And the twirlers delighted many half-time audiences with their routines.



The Varsity Cheerleaders this year: l. to r. Lois Hartman, Sandy Mommer, Marilyn Dunlap, Janet Scheuman, and Patti Purvis.

I don't know what's going on, but it's sure funny.





Varsity twirlers this year are, left to right: Jennie Andersen, head twirler, Lea Ann Grew, Karen Gorrel, ass't. head, Sue Theye, Mary Tomey, Linda Elmore, Kathy Jacobus, Nancy Hileman.



Leading the reserve team on this year were the reserve cheerleaders: Sue Schorey, Phyllis Schmidt, Debbie Gerke, Terri Zwick.

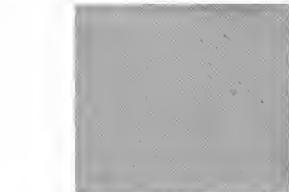


Practicing for a new routine are twirlers: Karen Gorrel, Carol Dolan, Bonnie McAfee, and Jennie Andersen.



Getting ready for next year, the reserve twirlers: l. to r. Jane Procknow, Susie Fryback, Carol Dolan, Debbie Holt, Jane Puff, Rhonda Martin, Bonnie McAfee, Chris Anderson, Debbie Buchan, Cindy Ehrman.

SPORTS





Coach Goeglein Scores Big in Second Year



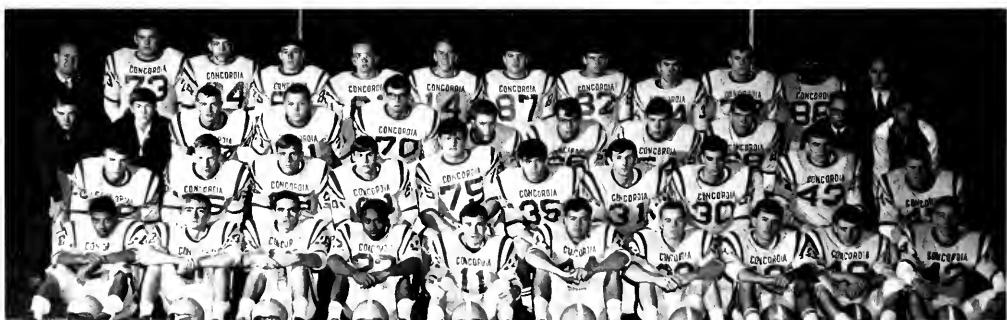
Co-captains Bill Bradshaw and Steve Dobbins go over game strategy with Coach Goeglein.



This is where it all begins.



Keith Sanders is off on a long sprint, as usual.



Members of the successful varsity are, *FIRST ROW*, l-r: Larry Sweat, Randy Dow, Phil Dray, Ron Sims, Wayne Finner, Dick Dierks, Leon Berning, Dan Schmidt, Eric Stellhorn, Dave Bradtmiller. *SECOND ROW*: Larry Witte, Mel Bredemeier, Ron Saalfrank, Gary Dienelt, Kirk Baker, Tim Schiebenberger, Rick Volz, Dor Grote, Dave Reinking, Stan Shafer. *THIRD ROW*: Neil Moehring,

manager, Rich Weber, manager, Jim Graft, Louis Seddlemeyer, Bill Bradshaw, Terry Breininger, Steve Dobbins, Stan Hartman, Mitch Henke, manager, Dan Saffen, manager. *FOURTH ROW*: Coach Arthur Pinnow, Terry Morrison, Mike Perl, Chuck Buuck, Roger Heine, Bruce Mahlock, Jerry Grossman, Keston Smith, Keith Sanders, Bill Schmidt, Barry Bell, and Coach Larry Goeglein.



Senior lettermen: Chuck Buuck, Jerry Grossman, Mike Perl, Kes Smith.



He still might get away.



Senior lettermen: Dick Dierks, Larry Sweat, Ron Sims.

Frosh and Reserves Gain Needed Experience



1st ROW: M. Huesner, B. Franke, S. Knothe, B. Smith, J. Tews, R. Sprehe, F. Hartman, R. Butts, R. Gerbers. *2nd ROW:* R. Tyson, D. Huffman, C. Crooks, D. Adams, D. Buesching, F. Hayes, E. Taylor, B. Korn, J. Schoedel, J. Maxwell, T. Bledsoe, R. DeBolt.

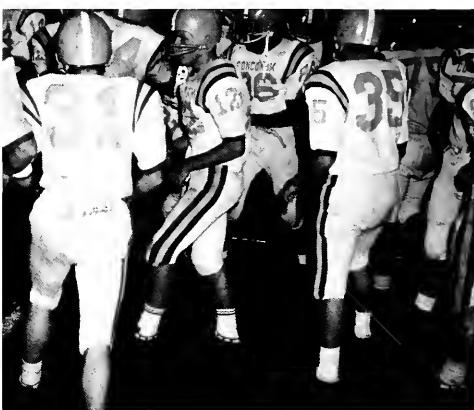


Pursuing defense led reserves to Victory over Snider.





This is what football is all about.



Senior lettermen: Bruce Mahlock, Rick Volz and Dave Reinking.



Consistency is P.A.T.—man Dave Reinking's middle name.



Stan Shafer sweeps left end behind aggressive blocking.

Central Catholic	13	Concordia	20
Elmhurst	24	Concordia	7
East Noble	7	Concordia	13
New Haven	12	Concordia	26
Garret	12	Concordia	32
North Side	20	Concordia	13
Decatur	0	Concordia	46
Dwenger	0	Concordia	14
Luers	6	Concordia	7



Workhorse Keith Sanders breaks away for another T. D.



Senior lettermen: Bill Bradshaw, Terry Breininger, Barry Bell, and Steve Dobbins.

Stan shows more power than finesse in this drive.



Halfback Stan Shafer makes a cut to the inside.

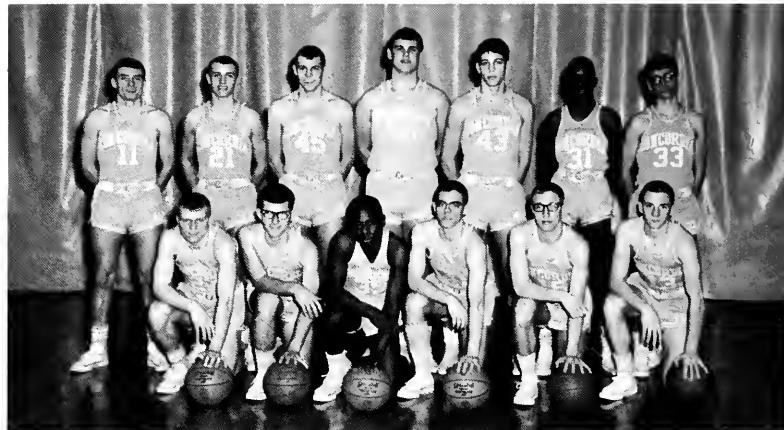


Time out and Dan Schmidt makes good use of the able coaching staff.



Flanker Dave Reinking hauls in another pass.

Varsity members: *1st ROW* (l.-r.): Stan Shafer, Dan Schmidt, Tony Woods, Phil Dray, Terry Koeneman, and Ron Stelzer. *2nd ROW*: Dave Reinking, Jim Graft, Bill Schmidt, Terry Morrison, Mike Perl, Reggie Smith, and Dave Gerken.



Experience Helps Cadets to Winning Season



Terry comes off the boards with another rebound.

This year's Cadets led by Senior Ron Stelzer, and supported by hardworking juniors, fought back from a mid-season slump to end with a 13—10 record. After a fast start, Coach Parrish's team lost five straight games to tough competition. Determination and a well-drilled team accounted for four wins in the final five games. Up-and-coming soph, Dave Gerken, added enthusiasm as well as points in the final games. Post season thrills were many as the Cadets almost won Sectional 12.

Help keep your B-ball game clean.





Stan Shafer shoots over a North defender in the final regular season game.



Ron Stelzer takes his favorite left corner jump shot.

Stan Shafer takes an easy two against the Cubs.



Up and in it goes, guided by Mike Perl.

Record

Cadets	63	Elmhurst	78	Cadets	59	Garret	65
Cadets	64	East Noble	62	Cadets	72	Columbia City	87
Cadets	64	New Haven	62	Cadets	28	South	45
Cadets	60	Decatur	59	Cadets	49	Bishop Luers	45
Cadets	83	Snider	81	Cadets	56	C. C.	48
Cadets	55	South	63	Cadets	50	South Adams	45
Cadets	63	C. C.	66	Cadets	75	Angola	63
Cadets	65	Huntington	55	Cadets	39	North	40
Cadets	77	Concord	61			Sectionals	
Cadets	73	Auburn	28	Cadets	75	Monroeville	55
Cadets	65	Central	90	Cadets	36	Elmhurst	34
Cadets	54	Bluffton	77	Cadets	49	Snider	56



Time out.



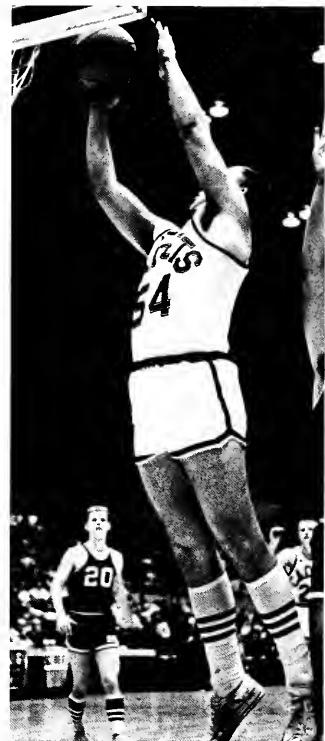
Assisting Coach Parrish with his duties are Coach Reinking (reserve) and Coach Pinnow (Frosh).



Dave Gerken drives around Snider's Stanzack for a tough layup.



Mistakes were made—and corrected



Would you believe Concordia —36, Elmhurst —34?



Managers Charles Kramer, Jim Auman, Doug Kueneke, and Mel Bredemeier see that the equipment is kept in good shape.

Reserves and Frosh Teams Give Promise of Bright Seasons Ahead

An hour and a half before Concordia's varsity takes the floor, the reserve team gets to show their skills. This year they gave their fans quite a few thrills and ended the season with an 11-9 record.

The freshmen did even better. In their encounters with area 9th graders, they compiled a 14-6 record and won the Frosh Tournament. These showings give strong support to the Juniors "On to state in 68" cry.



The frosh team *1st ROW*, l-r: Steve Widenhofer, Bruce Berning, John Taylor, Jim Nevels, Gary Wissman, Bruce Bolyard, Dave Fenimore. *2nd ROW*: Steve Rathert mgr., Tim Starke, Phil Herzog, Steve Harms, Dave Breininger, Craig Ostermeyer, Gail Kuehnert, Craig Rice, and Steve Auman mgr.

Sectional 2 Final-Victory Lane turned Deadpan Alley.



Bill Schmidt tries for two from the outside.

The reserve team *1st ROW* l-r, Doug Keuneke, Bruce Franke, Tom Reinsche, Denny Schaefer, John Schoedel, Mike Huesner. *2nd ROW*: Randy Goeglein, Eric Taylor, Frank Hayes, Dave Werling, Don Buesching, and Larry Hoyle.



Sophomore Dave Gerken tests his skill at the foul line.



'67 Cadets Make Cinders Fly

Track: The sport that develops body and personality. Running, straining, looking forward to that thin line of victory, the extra inch, the extra sweat—these make the difference between boys and young men.



Who lost his contact?



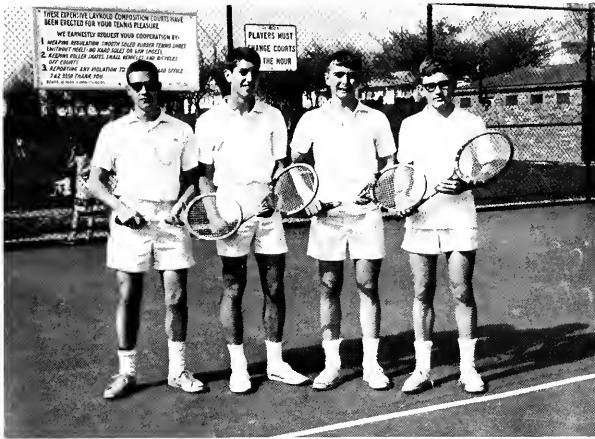
Underclassmen, *BACK ROW*, l-r: Tom Bledsoe, Duane Hoffman, Brian Nuechterlein, Bruce Korn, Larry Witte, Keith Sanders, Jim Dickman, Terry Morrison, Frank Hayes, Louis Seddlemeyer, Stan Hartman, Dave Dobbins, *FRONT ROW*, Bruce Franke, Bill Ayers, Mike Heusner, Steve Knothe, Jim Schmidt, Ron Sprehe, Dave Har- graves, Gary Gotsch, Joel Tews, John Nix, and John Schroeder.



Senior Trackmen: Mike Perl, Steve Dobbins, Dave Reinking, Chuck Buuck, Dave Imler, Mgr., Mitch Henke, Mgr., Mark Gotsch, Terry Koeneman, Larry Sweat, Terry Breinger, mgr.



Dave Dobbins—paced for victory.



The regular varsity team includes 1-r: Dave Russell, Dave Adams, Randy Dow, Greg Fritz.

Tennis Team Scores Another Winning Season



Greg Fritz displays true backhand form.



Mr. Reinking coaches this organized "racket".



Randy Dow strains at the baseline



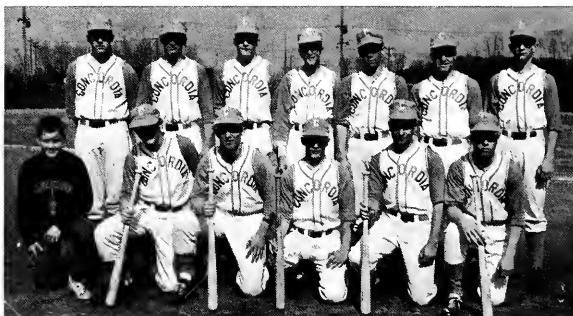
Dave Adams and Dave Russell look for last points in doubles

Offensive-Minded Cadets Keep Base Paths Busy



He always gets his man; handling hot grounders is third-baseman Jim Graft's specialty.

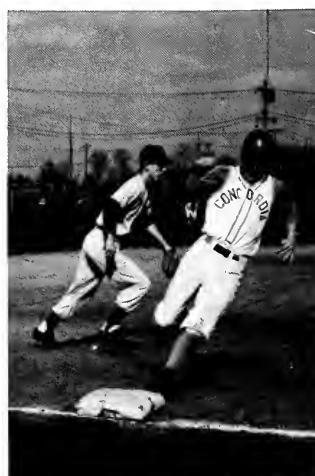
"Bases are loaded!" What will it be? A strike-out or home run? It is amazing how much excitement, determination and mere pleasure can be aroused by a single bat and ball. Baseball is a challenging sport not only because each player works for perfection. But the skill of all nine players has to be combined to form a single co-ordinatedly-working team. This year's baseball team under the coaching of Mr. Massucci attained this perfection and found victory this spring.



Stan Shafer gets his sports mixed up and really "tees off" on one.



Returning members of last years team are *1st ROW*, l-r: Don Kruse, mgr., Eric Stellhorn, Dave Bratmiller, Dave Hahn, Dick Dierks, Leon Berning. *2nd ROW*, Larry Hoyle, Jim Graft, Eric Taylor, Randy Goeglein, Phil Dray, Stan Shafer, and Ron Stelzer.



Will he make it? Eric Taylor rounds third and heads home with another run.

Seniors Lead Golf

Team to Typically Good Season

Golf is a unique game in that man is not directly contending against another person or team but, instead, against nature itself. Par, bogey, green, tee shot, sand-pits, fairway, putt; these terms and many others to some people may mean very little, but to a golfer they can represent a challenge—a challenge to prove his talent, determination, and sportsmanship. Under the directing of Mr. Parish this year's team has met the challenge face to face and each player has demonstrated his accomplished skills as a golfer.



Members of the team are *FIRST ROW*, l-r: Tom Koerner, Dave Haugk, Denny Hiffernan, Steve Hitzeman. *2nd ROW*, Mel Brede meier, Jim Auman, Jon Walda, and Kirk Bennet.

Out of the rough and onto the green goes the little ball powered by Denny Hiffernan.



Strokes are often gained by a good chip shot, as demonstrated by Steve Hitzeman.

Dave Haugk shows the perfect follow through that adds distance to shots.



Individual Efforts Lead C-C Team



A little jog before a meet never hurt anyone; just ask these varsity runners.



Always placing high in the meets was Junior Brian Nuechterlein.



Reserve and varsity runners are *FRONT ROW*, l-r: John Nix, John Taylor, Terry Koenenman, Ron Stelzer, Brian Nuechterlein, Mike Weimer, Mark Gotsch, Randy Goeglein, *2nd ROW*: Ron Fritze, Denny Schaefer, Kirk Bennett, Gary Gotsch, Reginald Smith, Larry Hoyle, Dave Adams, Tom Doerner, Dave Gerken, Larry Lankenau, Dan Tonkel, Greg Fritz, mgr.

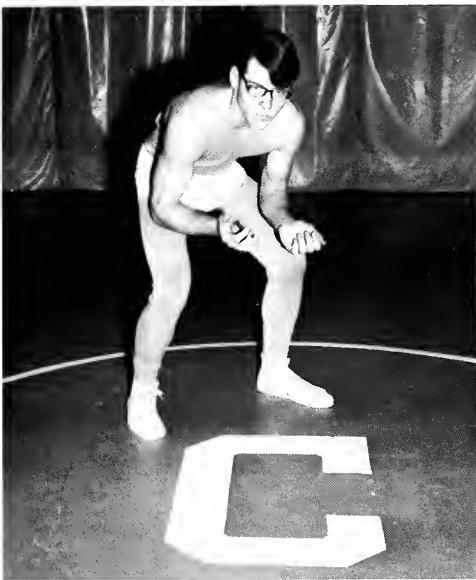
Cross Country Results

Concordia	34	Churabusco	21
Concordia	18	Central	41
Concordia	32	Leo	23
Concordia	20	Waterloo	36
Concordia	36	North Side	25
Concordia	15	Bishop Dwenger	48
Concordia	38	New Haven	23
Concordia	18	Central	45
Concordia	19	Central Catholic	41
Concordia	35	Bishop Luers	21
Concordia	41	Lima Central (Ohio)	20
Concordia	50	Elmhurst	15
Concordia	42	South Side	19
Concordia	38	Smider	23
Conference Concordia			
finished 4th			
Sectional Concordia finished 7th			



Senior Ron Stelzer was a valuable member of this year's team.

The Rough and Rarin 'Reslin Team Rides Again



Captain Steve Dobbins is ready to go.

Blood, Toil, Tears and Sweat all go into making a winning team.



Tony Thomas finds himself with his back to the problem. Tony was a real help on the team this year, competing in 15 out of the 16 matches.



Brothers don't fight they just "Wrasle"



PEOPLE



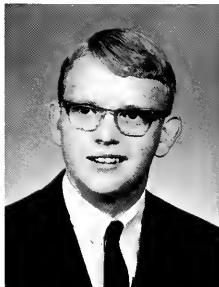


SENIORS

our theme: hey, look us over



David Adams
bound to succeed . . . my name
is Joe anonymous . . . the true
English scholar



Walter Adams
good grades go with good per-
sonality . . . an avid reader



Jean Aiton
undaunted by the hostilities of
the world . . . polite . . . mil-
itary man



Gretchen Albers
fresh and candid . . . "a pretty
girl is like a melody" . . . live-
ly wit



David Bear
friendly . . . great pal . . . high-
ly intelligent



Iris Beckmann
music makes merriment . . .
success is just around the cor-
ner . . . versatile



Barry Bell
when things get so strenuous,
he simply takes a little snooze
. . . tall and lanky



Keith Bitzinger
a conscientious worker . . .
'Bitz' . . . lives each day as it
comes



Linda Bostelman
a marvelous combination of
beauty & brains . . . fun to
know . . . graceful



Suzanne Boze
clothes make the girl . . . dain-
ty . . . "thank heaven for little
girls"

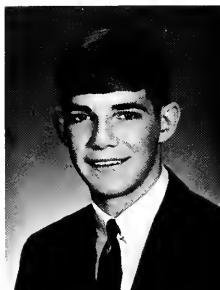


Linda Brace
the 'Mod' look . . . nutty if you
know her . . . life is a ball

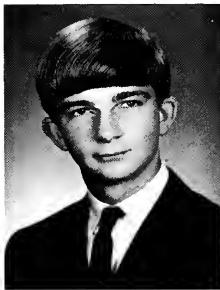


William Bradshaw
gridiron great . . . have topic;
will debate . . . heir of Atlas

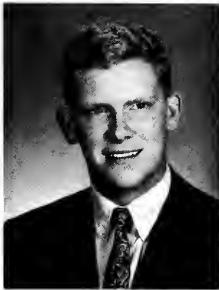
lend us an ear, 1967 is the year . . .



John Brandt
so innocent yet so guilty . . . the
good times are now . . . an easy
goin' guy



David Braun
the light side of life . . . never
down . . . if it's new, he's got it



Karl Bredemeyer
a happy outlook on life . . . al-
ways something cooking . . .
school can prove to be a drag



Terry Breininger
aspiring thespian . . . person-
ality to spare . . . the lone
haranguer



Ron Brockman
somehow problems just pass
him by . . . practical joker



Mary Brown
a Merry Madcap . . . feminine
... a smart cookie



Rita Brown
knows what she wants . . . ex-
citable . . . light-hearted



Dan Buchan
appears reserved . . . the strong
silent type . . . rugged looks



Bonnie Buhr
the very pink of perfection . . .
a sweetheart . . . a giggle to top
all giggles



Terry Bultemeier
will try anything once . . . books
are for fools . . . lives for a good
time



Cheryl Buuck
warm and friendly . . . a
chatterbox . . . young at heart

we knew everything as freshmen, not enough as seniors . . .



Charles Buuck
a lot of living to do . . . seldom
serious . . . "girls are great"



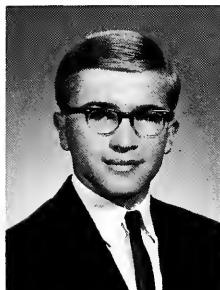
Don Canfield
swarthy good looks . . . an air
of mystery . . . dreamboat



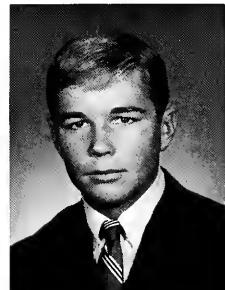
Charlotte Chase
talkative . . . talented soprano
... amicable



Dan Clevenger
the studious look . . . a lasting
friendship . . . loyal and deter-
mined



Luther Cordes
studies but has time for fun
... a real gentleman . . . de-
pendable friend



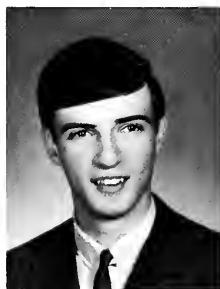
Al Crawford
full of spirit(s) . . . likes his own
jokes . . . outspoken



Linda Cullen
coquettish . . . black velvet
... intrigued by the opposite
sex



Peggy Cummins
stoic beauty . . . mysterious
moods . . . quiet to those who
know her not



Hal Curry
political agitator . . . frank . . .
languid looks



Cindy Custard
cute and petite . . . Cinderella
... lemon tart



Janet Dannenfelser
just plain nice . . . quiet charm
... unruffled



Ron Daseler
better late than never . . . per-
fection in dress . . . he was
there—he's everywhere

after chemistry, physics just had to be better . . .



Mike Davies
a sly grin for a sly lad . . . always moving . . . a way all his own



Mike Davis
long-haired jazz enthusiast . . . human trumpet . . . original thinker



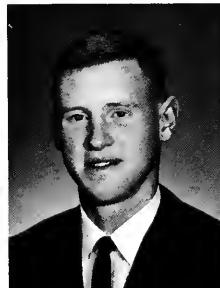
Judy DeBolt
a sparkle in her eye . . . fashions from fleet street . . . secretary inclined



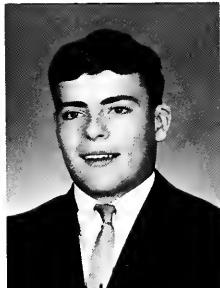
Cynthia Dehmlow
ingenious . . . knows her goals and how to attain them . . . Christian-minded



Patricia Dickmeyer
radiant spirit . . . "sunshine, lollipops and rainbows" . . . kindness is her password



Thomas Diemer
constant commenter . . . jovial . . . has a knack for finding trouble



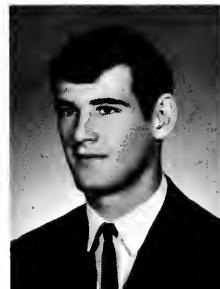
Dick Dierks
the proverbial nice guy . . . bashful with the girls . . . football enthusiast



Steve Dobbins
a mighty hunk of masculinity . . . quiet guy . . . football's his sport



Marilyn Dunlap
dancin' shoes . . . peppy cheerleader . . . "swingin' on a star"



Dan Edenfield
spontaneous spirit . . . a real "card" . . . takes nothing seriously



Robert Emkow
another Rembrandt with a paintbrush . . . guy with a line . . . man of few wants



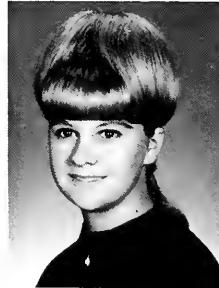
religion classes provoke new kind of discussion . . .



Sara Endorf
pocket edition of charm . . .
"raindrops on roses" . . . artistic



Bruce Etzler
Mr. Bassman . . . mod moods
... Big Bad Bruce



Janice Etzler
easy to know—easier to like
... "I enjoy being a girl" . . .
exquisite locks



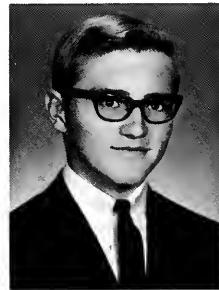
Julie Florent
that certain smile . . . enchanting . . . full of mischief



Cheryl Franke
impetuous giggle . . . "innocent
as a rose" . . . unpredictable



Doris Frederick
soft spoken . . . friendship for
many—good will to all . . . crystal
clear



Bud Gallmeier
"rip-van-winkle" . . . up on
the latest . . . moody



Greg Fritz
natural leader . . . swings a
mean racquet . . . work doesn't
make Greg a dull boy



Phyllis Gensel
pert and petite . . . Likeable gal
... "younger than springtime"



Phil George
crazy about paisley . . . a new-
comer . . . always game and not
so tame



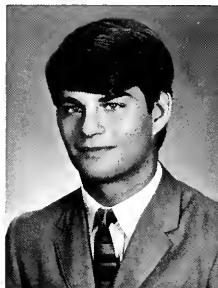
Carol Gerbers
cameo complexion . . . sweet
old-fashioned girl . . . conscientious



do you know they teach spelling in senior english?



Janet Gerken
moved by the mood of the moment . . . the natural look . . . warm as a sunbeam



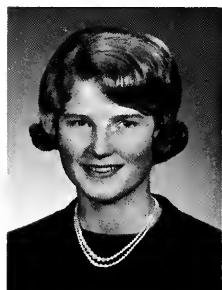
Jon Gerken
feels gaiety is a necessity . . . be good and you'll be lonesome . . . first in fads and fashion



Linda Gerken
pixie charm . . . "flighty as a feather" . . . sparkling brown eyes



Mark Gotsch
"star-gazer" . . . science is his forte . . . quiet studiousness



Marsha Grepke
delicate features . . . vanilla flavored . . . a fair lady



Ginger Griffith
spices up your life . . . raven-haired beauty . . . serene



Jerry Grossman
why take life so seriously—you can't get out alive anyway . . . class cut-up



Marjorie Hall
the all-American girl . . . natural beauty . . . a heart of gold



Joyce Hardin
a shy smile . . . the beat that's in . . . athletics keep me healthy and happy



Mary Hartman
irresistible blue eyes . . . a taste of honey . . . a 'Mary' heart doeth good



Michele Hartman
poise and personality . . . after a boy's heart . . . ardent student

who ever heard of team teaching?



David Haugk
golf is his game . . . talkative
... "hi there!"



Krista Hayes
that charming smile . . . lady of
the day . . . kind hearted



Jean Hemsoth
do blondes really have more
fun? . . . flirtatious . . . life of
any party



Sandra Hemsoth
always ready for a good joke
... subtle sense of humor . . .
sportswoman



Mitchell Henke
slow to smile . . . secure in his
abilities . . . courteous



Carol Henline
pure as a pearl . . . academic
excellence . . . small in stat-
ure—mighty in thought



Ann Hess
cute little elfin . . . subdued
voice . . . sympathetic



James Heuer
midnight skulker . . . a word of
wit that always fits . . . "O
Kemosabe"



Dennis Hiffner
golf suits him to a tee . . .
quiet and reserved . . . compact



Dan Hoffman
roman countenance . . . future
businessman . . . a little appli-
cation goes a long way



Eric Hoffman
intriguing personality . . . win-
ning smile and quick wit . . .
individualist

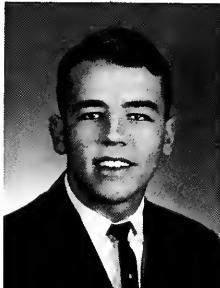
seniors have biggest woodpile for second straight year . . .



Karen Hower
"cock-eyed optimist" . . . a
cute lassie . . . outgoing



Mark Huebner
computer bug . . . flustered . . .
energetic and conscientious



David Imler
biologically inclined . . . "hang
it up!" . . . unending supply of
jokes??



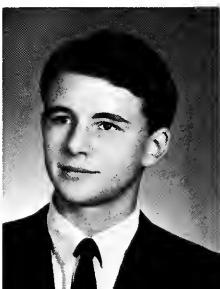
Steve Jackson
remark for every occasion . . .
always ready with some witti-
cism . . . outside interests



Lynne James
happy-go-lucky . . . humor for
every occasion . . . school
passes time



Raymond Johnson
a laugh a minute . . . school is
a full-time job . . . nice guy to
know



Michael Kalmes
"very elementary, my dear
watson" . . . computer-like
mind . . . eager debater



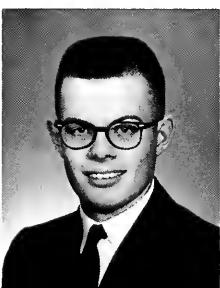
Judy Kamprath
wears the rose of youth . . .
winsome ways . . . quietness is
a lady's virtue



Terry Keltsch
wicked humor . . . omniscient
grin . . . positive outlook



Kay Kerr
will go far in life . . . literary
mind . . . an individualist



Kenneth Kiefer
informative . . . speaks with
authority . . . dignified in
manner



Nicholas Kitchen
out for fun and usually finds
it . . . jolly fellow . . . flippant

seniors help to make first annual homecoming successful . . .



Joel Kloepper
introvert . . . thinks before he
speaks . . . decent chap



Thomas Kneller
his life is one long embarrass-
ment . . . smooth in appearance
... takes life easy



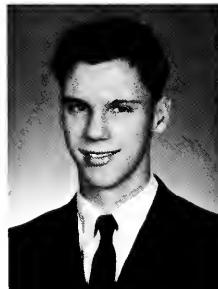
Ruth Knoblauch
smart, ambitious and friendly
... nonchalance . . . dedicated
to the cause



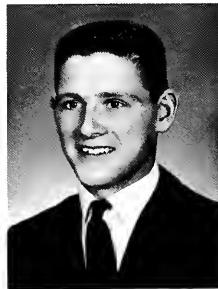
Terry Koeneman
hardwood hustler . . . actions
speak louder than words . . .
girlish



Sandra Koenig
dedicated to doing good . . .
naturally shy . . . a flair for
business



Thomas Koerner
pleasant disposition . . . "Doc"
... ladies' man



William Koch
mechanic at heart and hand
... reliable . . . ready and
willing



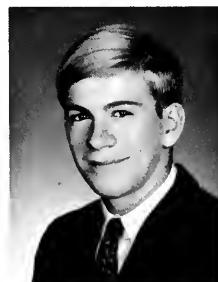
Brian Kosteck
a latin lover . . . dependable for
a wisecrack anytime . . .
satirical



Stanley Kruckeberg
has his days and nights mixed
up . . . wine, women, and song
... Stan the man



Colleen Krudop-Mitzi
a rose in bloom . . . china doll
features . . . fun-loving person-
ality



Philip Kruse
foot-loose and fancy free . . .
cool dresser . . . out for a good
time



Donna Kuehnert
seamstress par excellence . . .
softhearted . . . splendid friend

the sounds of Tyrone enliven class party in autumn . . .



Karen Labar
lovely as a golden daffodil . . .
demure . . . may she always
stay the same



Rick Lange
strums a cool guitar . . . life
isn't bad at all . . . really got
the beat



Robert Lenz
always something doing . . .
sleepy eyes . . . misfitted
musician



Susan Lepper
bubbly . . . irresistible tease
... fresh as a daisy



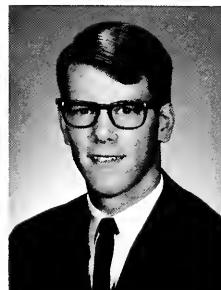
Philip Liddy
pranks up his sleeve . . . quick
humor . . . devilish eyes.



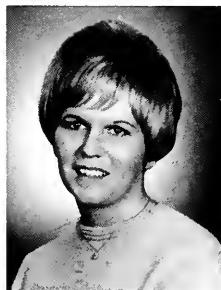
Barbara Liebman
knows what she's aiming for
... contagious laughter . . .
scholarly



Linda Lindsay
gracious . . . sunny smile . . .
an "A" for niceness



Bruce Mahlock
smooth operator . . . suave and
debonair . . . cassanova



Teresa Marhenke
always willing to listen . . .
mild-mannered . . . ideal
friend

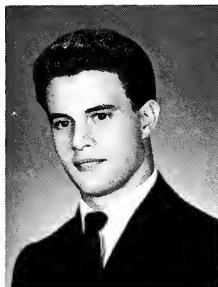


Nancy McColister
strawberry flavored . . . whimsical . . . likes to be with girls
who like to be with boys



Colleen McDougall
natural beauty is hard to hide
... a model of perfection . . .
independent

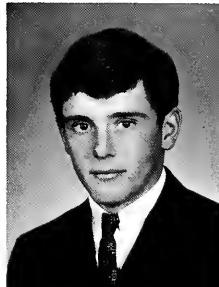
we celebrated Christmas with comparative analysis . . .



Dennis Meeks
a future entertainer? . . . finishes what he starts . . . ideas all his own



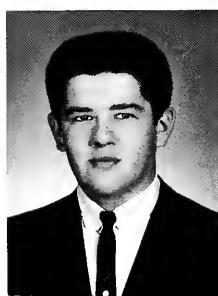
Kenneth Merkle
"Little drummer boy" . . . blond and good looking . . . cool guy



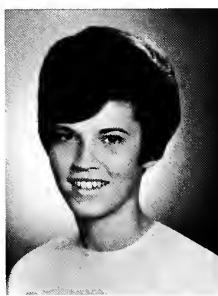
William Messmann
dark and dashing . . . wild bill . . . boyish charm



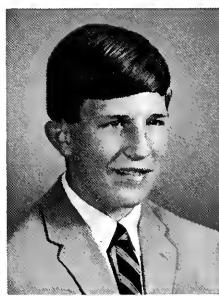
Joy Meyer
cheerful . . . a Joy-ous laugh . . . wide open heart



Richard Meyers
speed demon . . . always into something . . . enjoys the out of school life



Karen Michael
the stance of a model . . . brunette doll . . . a real riot



Mark Miller
has class . . . a blast in the crowd . . . a real go-getter



Bonnie Ostermeyer
poised . . . "fellows will fall in line" . . . sophisticated blond



Ruth Ott
"a sign of the times" . . . original . . . silky smooth voice



Mike Parker
knows where he's going . . . congenial . . . an all around nice guy



Evelyn Pauley
cosmopolitan . . . has her own opinions . . . a shadow of her smile



Mike Perl
"minnie" . . . athletics never stop anyone from having fun . . . husky build

second semester brings many "last time" events . . .



Diane Pfeiffer
always has a friendly "hello"
... hilarity . . . neat in appearance



Elaine Pollock
"man is a darling animal" . . .
born to have fun . . . crazy
capers



Steve Ramming
bound to his standards . . . "i
think we should look into this"
... brilliant future



Ruth Reck
full of merriment and madness
... genuine gal . . . clever
antics



Delores Reed
"hey fellas, here comes dee
dee!" . . . as nice as they
come . . . dependable



Carol Remenschneider
nice things come in small pack-
ages . . . cute as a button . . .
peppermint flavored



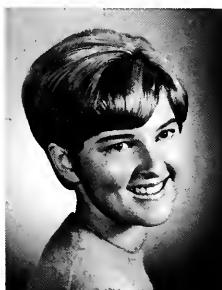
Karen Reimer
sparkling wit . . . ivory com-
plexion . . . never tires of having
fun



Dave Reinking
sharp fellow—sharp wit
all-american guy . . . satile ath-
lete



Mike Robertson
unassuming . . . humor under-
cover . . . a great future in
store



Barbara Robinson
bittersweet . . . possesses in-
telligence and ambition . . . a
gypsy heart



Conrad Roemke
"cookie" . . . likes to run his
own car lot . . . lookin' for fun



we're ready for college, is college ready for us?



Phyllis Root
loquacious . . . brains and talent
unlimited . . . has the courage
of her convictions



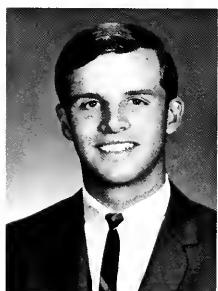
Deborah Ross
biggest joker in the deck . . .
g.a.a. headliner . . . let's buzz
azar's



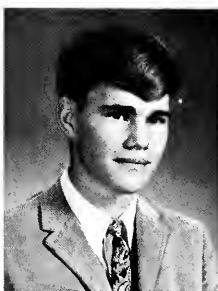
David Russell
man with a microscope . . .
speaks his mind . . . the boy
next door



Steve Ryan
conscious of his red locks . . .
worry isn't part of his vocab-
ulary . . . things could be worse



Dan Saffen
thinks out loud . . . disarming
smile . . . he holds the key to
success



Alan Sanders
cool looks—quiet guy . . . hock-
ey enthusiast



Ken Scheibenberger
big hunk of man . . . snappy
dresser . . . one who can laugh
at a joke on himself



Janet Scheumann
vim, vigor and vitality . . . a
light in her eyes . . . school
spirit like never before



Norma Scheumann
sweet and unaffected . . . soft
as spring rain . . . aims to
please

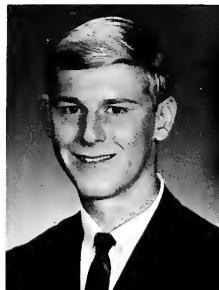


Steve Scheumann
not a care in the world . . .
contagious grin . . . tall and
trim



Mike Schmidt
rules are for fools . . . no cares
or worries . . . pet peeve—
homework

our senior year ends with some feelings of nostalgia . . .



Philip Schmidt
a vital part of school activities
... full of new ideas . . . architectural future



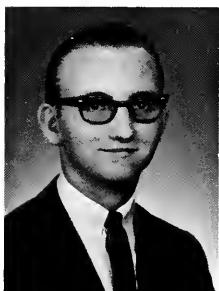
Cindy Schwartz
angel face . . . majesty aglow
... "moonlight and roses"



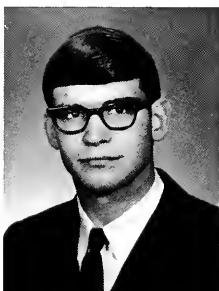
Barbara Shilling
festive spirit . . . loads of personality . . . casual and care-free



Ronald Sims
everybody's buddy . . . comical clown . . . soulful brown eyes



John Smith
a common name but a unique personality . . . a must at any gathering



Keston Smith
tall dark and handsome . . . high flying trackster . . . on the go



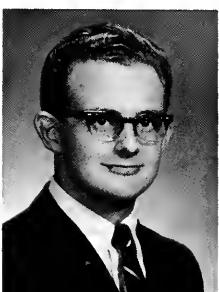
David Smock
"Olympia" games . . . clean cut guy . . . engaging humor



George Snyder
"cars fascinate me" . . . let George do it . . . plays a tricky trumpet



Sandra Spieth
"a drop of golden sun" . . . kittenish . . . diamonds are a girl's best friend



David Stamm
backbone of the military department . . . friendship comes easy . . . chivalry is not dead



Darlene Stein
wholesome . . . a future florence nightingale . . . classic calm



Laura Steinbarger
gal in a hurry . . . favorite hang-out: scotties . . . coy

the past is only memory now, as we look ahead with hope . . .



Martha Steinhauser
a swinger . . . the "english"
look . . . never a dull moment



Fayelaine Steiss
always willing to lend a hand
. . . cool and collected . . .
pleasant



Ron Steizer
athletic ability surpassed only
by good sportsmanship . . .
hot shot . . . knowledgeable



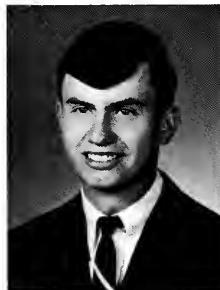
Susan Strahan
as feminine as flowers and lace
. . . the ways of a lady . . .
bright with intelligence



Betsy Stucky
a regular snow maiden . . . a
flair for fashion . . . ram-
bunctious



Lawrence Sweat
fine taste for fashions . . . "ask
larry—he'll tell you" . . . talk-
ative



David Tellman
intelligent . . . good looks and
personality to match . . . man
of the world



Richard Thonert
a rebel and a thinker . . . born
free . . . mood indigo



Gerhard Tyson
snap squad headaches . . . re-
mote . . . tops in grades



Candy Volmerding
"alice in wonderland" . . .
flirty bundle of charm . . .
bewitching smile



Rick Volz
good sport of the class . . .
friendly to everybody . . . a
true winner even in a losing
situation

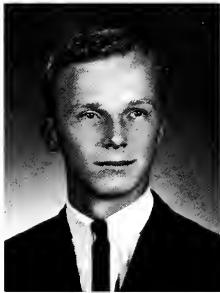


Mary Walle
gifted writer . . . lofty ideals
. . . "follow every rainbow till
you find your dream"

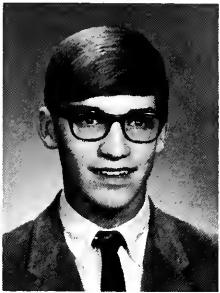
the class of '67 faces the future . . .



Cindy Weber
sugar-coated . . . that fragile
look . . . goes along with the
crowd



Mike Weber
great sense of humor . . . care-
free guy . . . slowly but surely



Fritz Wehrenberg III
a head for figures . . . all the
world's a stage . . . collegiate
air



Alan Weimer
always ready for a joke . . .
easy to talk to . . . great guy
to know



Deborah Wells
talks with her hands . . . a mind
of her own . . . amiable



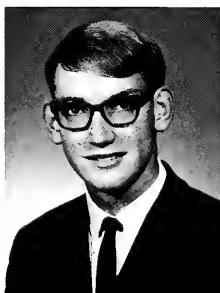
Bill Werling
"i'm an old cow hand" . . .
little choir boy . . . a flair for
the dramatic



Steve Wick
Concordia's Buddy Nolan . . .
preoccupied with the juniors
. . . a regular guy



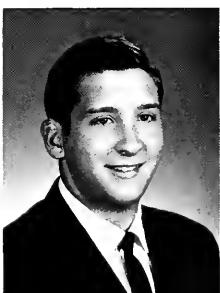
Darlene Witte
efficient . . . fair haired lass . . .
infectious giggle



Daryl Witte
a man of letters . . . musically
inclined . . . studious



Jim Yergens
man on wheels (eight that is)
. . . grecian features . . . con-
templative



Steve Zeissig
a ready smile . . . content &
regular . . . milo machine

"Majesty Aglow" Sparkles at First Annual



This year's coronation, entitled "Majesty Aglow," was Concordia's first annual homecoming. A bonfire and pep rally ignited this eventful evening. Following the rally, the game with Garrett took place. After the football victory, an alumni dance was held in the gym, lavishly decorated for the occasion. During the dance intermission the five candidates, two juniors and three seniors, were escorted through the arch of sabers to their positions to await the crowning of Concordia's first homecoming queen. Suspense mounted as last year's queen Colleen Bercot stepped forward to crown senior candidate Miss Cindy Schwartz, queen of CLHS for 1966-1967.



The court and their escorts at the coronation dances.



The royal court at their seats of honor during the game.



Seniors wood win the bonfire competition!

Homecoming



Queen Cindy Schwartz



Junior Attendant, Cindy Snouffer



Junior Attendant, Patti Purvis



Senior Attendant, Julie Florent



Senior Attendant, Sandy Speith

JUNIORS



Dan Ahlersmeyer

Cindy Ahrendt

Jennie Andersen



Jim Auman

Steve Auman

Tom Bacon

Vicki Badenhop

Kirk Baker

Amy Banks

Katherine Beasley



Sharon Belles

John Beltz

Cherrie Bennett

Kirk Bennett

Mark Benz

Gretchen Berning

Leon Berning

last of the great underclassmen . . .



Michael Bohnke

Larry Borchelt

Dave Bradtmiller

Jeanne Braun

Mel Bredemeier

Carol Bright

Sue Buesching



Marsha Bullerman

Linda Burns

Lawrence Busch

Junior class officers are: Rich Weber, vice-president; Jerry McAfee, president; Patti Purvis, secretary; Jim Graft, treasurer.





Linda Bussing



Connie Buuck



Pat Cassaday



Jeanette Castle



Dick Claycomb



Melinda Curry



Doris Dammeyer



Lois Denninger



Gary Dienelt



Jim Dietel



Tom Dinkel



Robert Dinsel



Dave Dobbins



Randy Dow



Phillip Dray



Jeff Dreyer



Diane Eggeman



Connie Ehrman



Linda Elmore



Tom Emenhiser



Carol Etzler

gained the thrill of possessing class rings . . .



Rhoda Etzold



Elaine Fahlising



Sherie Fast



Wayne Finner



Roger Fritcha



Kathy Fritsch



Steve Galloway



Chuck Gallmeier



Debbie Gerke



Karen Gongwer



Karen Gorrell



Jim Graft



Sherrie Greiner



Bill Grenzenbach



Michael
Grepke

Lea Ann
Grewe

Dennis
Griebel

Don
Grote

David
Hahn



Steve
Hallien

David
Harris

Lois
Hartman

Mary
Hartman

Stan
Hartman



Jean
Hartmann

Vicki
Harwood

Roger
Heine

Candy
Henline

Dave
Hetrick

Nancy
Hileman

Kay
Hilgeman

class party Optical Illusion "big success" . . .



Kent
Hirshey

Steve
Hitzeman

Kaye
Holt

Marilyn
Hudson

Kathi
Jacobus

Ronald
Jonas

Pattie
Katt



Russell
Kayser

Steve
Keltsch

Pat
Kiefer

Sandi
Kiefer

Bob
Kleinschmidt

Linda
Kline

Joyce
Klingel



Kenny
Knuth



Tom
Koenig



Kathy
Kohlmeyer



Sandra
Kosek



Don
Kruse



Scheryl
Lefevra



Jim
LePrie



Linda
Linsky



Steve
Lisle



Mike
Lynch



Mary
Maassel



Debbi
McAfee



Jerry
McAfee



Beth
McConnell



John
McNamara



Sylvia
Menking



Ralph
Meyer



John
Michels



Daniel
Miller



Neil
Moehring



Sandy
Mommert

all girl football team stolen in skit . . .



Terry
Morrison



Jane
Mueller



Larry
Nagel



Bob
Nieman



John
Nix



Brian
Nuechterlein



Thomas
Oberholtzer



Peggy
Ormiston



Linda
Parrish



Cheryl
Powell



Patti Purvis



Darrell Radesk



Daryl Redden



Terry Reincke



John Reinking



Paul Rekweg



Roberta Ridley



Rhonda Roemke



Dan Ross



Susan Rosselot



Ron Saalfrank



Keith Sanders



Ellen Sauerteig



Craig Savage



Anna Schaff



Karen Scheer



Tim Scheibenberger



Stanley Scheumann



Dave Schlie



Bill Schmidt



Dan Schmidt

discovered which witch was which in THE CRUCIBLE



Laura Schoenherr



Becky Schroeder



Tom Schoeder



Steve Schueler



Kathy Schweizer



Kaylene Sebold



Louis Seddelmeyer



Susie Seifert



Jane Seiman



Stan Shafer



Carol Shilling



Chery Sigg



Cindi Slagle



Janice Smith



Reginald Smith



Debbie Smola



Cindy Snouffer



Nannette Soest



Barbara Springer



Rosie Stein



Eric Stellhorn



Janet Stoppenhagen



Linda Tellman



Richard Terry



Sue Theye



Tony Thomas



Mary Tomey



Dan Tonkel



DeAnna Tonkel



John Walda



Mark Weber

P.S.A.T.'s, first step to college exams



Rich Weber



Mike Weimer



Patricia Weimer



Robert Werling



Dianne Wiedman



Pat Winans



Doug Winicker



Ken Witte



Larry Witte



Tony Woods



Sandra Wyckoff



Tom Zeissig



SOPHOMORES



Dale
Adams

Dave
Adams

Kris
Andersen



Sue
Ayers



William
Ayres



Steve
Bellis



Vicki
Berger



Robbin
Bickel



Tom
Bledsoe



Jim
Blessing



Roger
Boester



Sergej
Bondarenko



Susan
Bostelman



Mary
Bradshaw



Bruce
Brandenburg



Jan
Brandt



Joyce
Brandt

farewell to the woes of freshmen . . .



Bob
Bredemeyer



Beth
Breninger



Sharyl
Breninger



Cindy
Buechner



Don
Buesching



Sue
Buesching



Sherry
Buhr



Mark
Burger



Ruth
Butler



Dave
Butts



Sandy
Buuck



Tom
Buuck



Cathy
Cheever



Laura
Craig



Kathy Crawford



Jackie Crimm



Charles Crooks



Bill Dauss



Raymond DeBolt



Bobbie Dent



Paul Derloshon



Ted Detweiler



Sandy Dickerson



Jim Dieckman



Jeff Dillon



Tom Dinse



Betty Doctor



Gary Doerfler



Carol Dolan



Joyce Doty



Pam Dray



Glenda Dressler



Rita Duesel



Al Ensley



James Essig

class of '69 reaches successful midpoint . . .



Keith Everson



Dave Foelber



Steven Ford



Bruce Franke



Barb Frede



Susan Fryback



Connie Gallaway



Eric Geiger



Ron Gerbers



Dave Gerken



Marilyn Gersmehl



Randy Goeglein



Ruth Goeglein



Jane Goerss



James Goller



Gary Gotsch



Julie Groth



Mary Ann Grote



Susan Gugel



Kenneth Haenftling



Frank Hartman



Michael Hartman



Denny Hauser



Nick Haviland



Steve Hawk



Frankie Hayes



Linda Heath



Connie Henline



John Henth



Debbi Hilgeman



Vicki Hoerner



David Hoffman



Terrie Holmes



James Hormann



Rebecca Hormann

taste sweetness of victory, bitterness of defeat . . .



Larry Hoyle



Dennis Hudson



Terry Hudson



Linda Hudson



Mike Huesner



Duane Huffman



Debbie Imler



Pat James



Lois R. Johnson



Jule Kaiser



Sophomore class officers are: Ron Gerbers, president; Pat Meyer, treasurer; Phyllis Schmidt, Secretary, Jim Schmidt, vice-president.





Lenore
Kaiser

Louise
Kalmes

Becky
Kamprath

Dan
Keck

Doug
Keuncke

Tom
Keuneke

Kathie
Koch



Kim
Koehlinger

Beth
Kolbow

Bruce
Korn

Gail
Kosteck

Don
Kneller

Steve
Knothe

Charles
Kramer



Susan
Kraemer

Jim
Krumwiede

Robert
Kruse

Larry
Lankenau

Paul
Leinhos

Edward
Link

Sharon
Lommatzsch

soph skit takes to the air with "Timid Tiger" . . .



Jack
Longberry

Arlene
Marable

John
Maxwell

Bonnie
McAfee

Pat
Meyer

Bob
Michael

Debbie
Miller



Larry
Miller

Ivy
Mymachod

Tim
Nergier

Karen
Nicolet

David
Parrish

John
Paul

Cindi
Perkins



Ruth
Reichart

Pat
Reilly

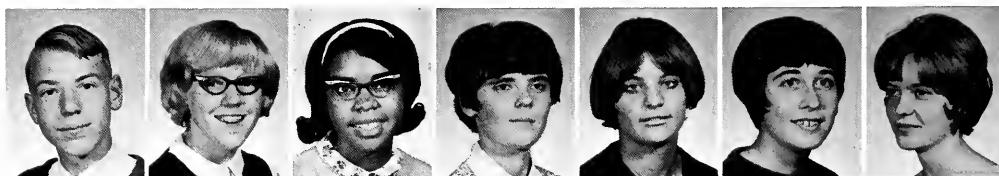
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Tom
Riensche

Barb
Ripke

Kathy
Rodenbeck

Diane
Roemke



Kenneth
Rogner

Barbara
Rossow

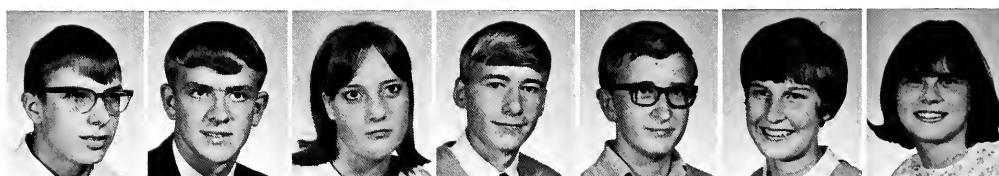
Donna
Russell

Teresa
Saaf

Kathy
Saalfrank

Nancy
Schack

Linda
Schaefer



Denny
Schaefer

John
Schoedel

Sue
Schlie

Jim
Schmidt

Karl
Schmidt

Phyllis
Schmidt

Susan
Schorey

class "charmed by the stars" . . .



Barbara
Schroeder

John
Schroeder

Dean
Schultz

Darlene
Seddelmeyer

David
Seddelmeyer

Harold
Seemann

Barry
Shull



Bruce
Silvers

Rosie
Slagle

Bill
Smith

Kris
Smock

Vicki
Sommer

Mike
Sommers

Darrell
Spieth



Ronald Sprehe



Jim Stein



Jan Stillwell



David Swartz



Eric Taylor



Cathy Tesch



Joel Tews



Kathy Tonne



Sandi Tuschling



Randy Tyson



Ruth Veenstra



Becky Vorich



Veronica Wadewitz



Jo Waikel



Carol Walda



Debbie Wallis



Mary Watkins

bettering ourselves today in the skills of tomorrow.



Tim Weigman



David Werling



Ellen Werling



Annette Wesche



Bernie Westhoff



Bruce Wilson



Gary Wissman



Dennis Witte



Nancy Yeiter



Kenneth Young



Juli Ziegel



Bob Zinnel



Terri Zwick



Bruce Foster

FRESHMEN



Libby
Adams

Mark
Adrit

Larry
Ahlemeyer



Ron
Ahrens

Steve
Aiton

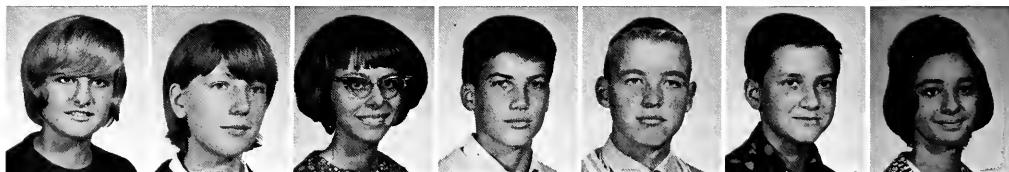
Steve
Auman

Vicki
Ayres

David
Baldwin

Richard
Baldwin

Lucy
Barnes



Michele
Bartels

Becky
Bauermeister

Margaret
Beltz

Don
Bercat

Bruce
Berning

Greg
Berning

Deborah
Beutler

class of '70: mighty in number and strong in spirit . . .



Dan
Bishton

Daniel
Blanke

Lois
Bleke

Cynthia
Boehm

Kathy
Bohn



Connie
Bohren

Bruce
Bolyard

Bev Ann
Borchelt

Edwin
Borchelt

Julie
Boze

Freshmen class officers are: Diane Schwartz, treasurer; Mary Dehm-low, secretary; Jim Nevels, vice-president; and Bob Dieckman, president.





Thomas
Brandt

Anne
Bredemeyer

Chris
Bredemeyer

Dave
Breininger

Steve
Bruick

Debby
Buchan

Carol
Bucher



Bruce
Bultemeier

James
Burkett

Beverly
Buuck

Ken
Buuck

Ed
Colvin

Signa
Conner

Colleen
Carbitt



Tom
Cordes

Michael
Cottrell

Freddy
Craig

Jim
Curia

Barbara
Davies

Jack
Davis

Jill
Davis

willing followers—active workers—determined leaders . . .



Tom
Dannenfelsler

Mary
Dehmlow

Kim
Detwiler

Paul
Dicke

Cheryl
Dickmeyer

Bob
Dieckman

Cindy
Dobbins



Jackie
Dormans

Cheryl
Doty

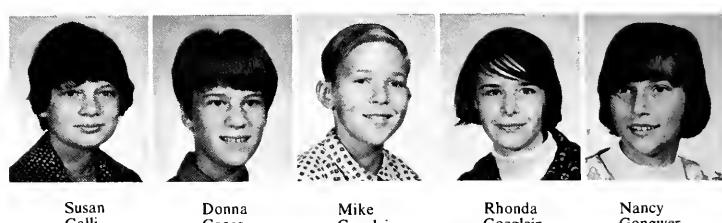
Sharon
Dressler

Brad
Dreyer

Cynthia
Ehrman

Steven
Ellingwood

Elaine
Eme



not the tallest—but the most promising ever . . .





Shelley
Huebner



Tim
Huesner



Pam
Hurless



Jack
Jonas



Bob
Kaiser



Mayro
Kanning



Larry
Karbach



Randy
Katt



Duane
Kiefer



Judy
Kiefer



Bonnie
Kiel



Susan
Knothe



Bill
Koepen



George
Kruckeberg



Daniel
Kruse



Karen
Kruse



Gail
Kuehnert



Marilyn
Lampe



Ruth
Lantz



Jean
Lehmker



Mark
Leinhos

always striving to top those baffling upperclassmen . . .



Debbie
Lepper



Becky
Lynch



Gregory
Lynch



Richard
Maassel



Deborah
Macke



Sandra
Macke



Nan
Mahlock



Keith
Malone



Furman
Manley



Ardis
Marable



Jim Marks



Rhonda Martin



Paul Mesing



Rex Messmann



Tom Messmann



Beth Meyer



Dan Meyer



Jeanine Meyer



John Meyer



Mary Michels



Beth Miller



Bob Miller



Cecilia Miller



Gail Miller



Sharon Montz



Linda Mundt



James Nevels



Jay Nicole



Craig Nix



Kathy Nix



Craig Ostermeyer

"Blue Weenie Initiation" highlight for greenhorn frosh . . .



Marcia Otto



Debbie Overly



Mike Page



Sue Parsons



Jeff Pelis



Loree Perl



Sandy Pfeiffer



Kyle Platt



Jane Prochnow



Thomas Prusse



Jane Puff



Bruce Puryear



Kathy Ramsey



Steve Ramsey



Steve Rathert

Rita Redden

Craig Rice

Lois Rinaker



Bob Rowlett

Karen Rubel

Patricia Ryan

Cheryl Salter

Peggy Savage

Leroy Schaefer

Arlene Scheiman



Keith Schinnerer

Bill Schott

Dave Schueler

Janet Schlitz

Tom Schneider

Sharon Schroeder

Gene Schuemann

endured those first bewildering days together . . .



Beth Schultz

Diane Schwartz

Richard Schwarz

Anthony Shelton

Rex Sherrard

Susan Sievers

Candy Sivits



Jackie Slagle

Mary Smith

Kevin Smola

Dave Springer

Tom Starke

David Steiss

Karen Stelzer



Fred Stewart



John Taylor



Nathan Tews



Janelle Teagarden



Dennis Thomas



Darlene Tonkel



Kevin Tonne



Beverly Trier



Kenneth Uffelman



Mark Vetter



Jane Volz



Beth Vondran



Beverly Vorich



Tom Waikel



Randy Wallis



Dave Weber



Shirley Webber



Pat Weichselder



Gerald Westerman



Diana Wichern



David Wick

swing into summer with high hopes for soph year.



Debbie Wickliffe



Steve Widener



Roberta Wiegman



Cathy Wietfeldt



Roger Williams



Henry Witte



Linda Witte



Lucy Witte



Jim Witzenman



Pat Wyss



Dean Ziegel



Doug Zurzow

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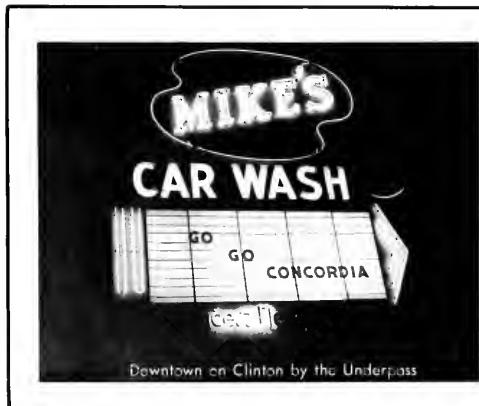
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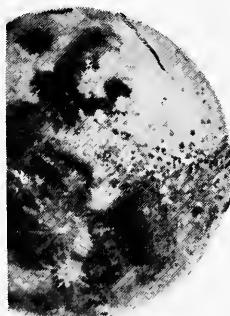
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